Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 34 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, June 28, 1949

LINCOLN WHIPS NEVADA CITY HERE 14 TO 5

Nevada City, playing without an outfield as far as effectiveness goes, racked up another one of its seven inning baseball games, and lost in the final innings to the Lincoln Potters here Sunday by a score of 14-5.

The locals were in a tie, 5-5, when the seventh opened. Seven hits and an error produced six runs and victory for the Potters.

Nevada City's infield racked up 24 assists in the game. Three double plays sparked the infield play that saw Thompson and Goldsberry handle 11 chances each and Shuper handling 9.

Tiger Thompson played an outstanding game at the hot corner covering the field like the Associated Press.

Shuper was outstanding defensively for the Potters.

After two were out in the first inning Noyes singled, Stassi walked and Vorous singled them home for a 2-0 Potter lead.

Lincoln added two more in the second on singles by Shuper, Culver and Moon. Moon tripled and Stassi singled him home in the fifth for a 5-0 Potter lead.

The locals got to Culver in the fifth inning, the only frame the visiting curveballer permitted scoring. Painter singled, Haddy scratched his way to first, Bernardis singled. Latino sent the first Nevada City run home with a long fly to Nevarez. Jones walked. Childers drove Haddy home with a bingle to left field. Thompson's single drove in two more runs. Kosinski sent the final Athletic run home on an infield out. The score was tied 5-5.

Then the Nevada City outfield ceased to function. Easy flies sailed away for long hits or dropped in for Texas leaguers.

The Potters got to Latino for two hits in the sixth but a brilliant double play, Goldsberry to Childers, stopped the threat.

Nevarez opened the seventh with a hard hit grounder to Thompson. Tiger knocked the ball down but juggling delayed his throw and it went wild to send the centerfielder to second base. Moon sailed one over Jones head in left for a triple. Noyes and Stassi singled and Vorous tripled. Goldsberry took Ferry out on a bounder. Shuper singled and Robertson tripled and that was all for Latino. Grothe came in and held the visitors to four hits and four runs till the game ended.

Box Score:

Lincoln	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nevarez, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Moon, ss	6	3	3	1	4	0
Noyes, 3b	6	2	3	1	3	0
Stassi, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Vorous, 1b	5	2	4	11	1	0
Ferry, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Testa, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Shuper, 2b	4	2	3	4	5	0
Robertson, c	5	0	2	8	2	0
Culver, p	4	1	2	0	0	0
Total	44	14	20	27	15	0

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Childers, 1b	4	1	1	15	2	3
Thompson, 3b	4	0	1	3	7	1
Kosinksi, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Goldsberry, ss	4	0	1	2	9	0
Painter, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Haddy, rf-c	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bernardis, c-rf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Grothe, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Latino, p-rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Total	33	5	9	27	24	4

Score by innings:
Lincoln ..... 220 010 621—14
Nevada City ..... 000 050 000..—5

Hits by innings:
Lincoln ..... 230 032 ..21—20
Nevada City ..... 011 050 101— 9

Summary: Innings pitched by Culver 9, Latino 6 1-3, Grothe 2 2-3; winning pitcher, Culver; losing pitcher, Latino; struck out by Culver 5; bases on balls off Latino 1, off Grothe 3, off Culver 3; three-base hits: Moon 2, Vorous, Robertson; two-base hits: Testa, Noyes, Latino; sacrifice: Nevarez; stolen bases: Noyes, Shuper 3, Vorous 2, Moon, Testa, Jones; runs batted in: Moon 2, Noyes 2, Stassi 2, Vorous 3, Ferry, Testa, Shuper, Robertson, Culver, Childers, Thompson 2, Kosinski, Latino; doubleplays: Moon to Shuper to Vorous, Goldsberry to Childers, Haddy to Goldsberry; left on bases: Lincoln 8, Nevada City 4; time of game: 2:17; umpires: Short and Valdon.

DOWN FROM DOWNIEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Matson of Downieville were Nevada City visitors Friday.

OO LA LA AND OUI OUI

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Petite Bonnie Yeager, who feels that fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong goes for the Parisian bathing suit in a brief way. In spite of negative comments issuing from Hollywood, Bonnie believes that the French costume does wonders for a girl—and look what the girl does for the costume.

SWIMMING POOL WILL HAVE SUMMER PROGRAM

Nevada City's municipal swimming pool will hold a summer-long schedule of swimming events starting shortly after the Fourth of July, according to an announcement by Verle "Puss" Gray, lifeguard.

Gray said there will be four water sports contests held approximately ten days apart with certificates and ribbons going to the top three placers in each event. There will be four classes in each event for boys and girls. Boys under eight years of age will compete in one class. Bovs from eight to 11 inclusive will vie in another class. Third class will take the age group of 12 to 15 inclusive. Unlimited class will be 18 and over. The same age limits will apply to girls' events.

Gray also announced ladies' day will be held this morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and will be a regular Tuesday morning feature of the municipal pool.

The pool will be closed on Thursdays for draining, cleaning and refilling. Gray said the pool does not fill as fast as it used to and overnight intake does not complete the task.

There will also be tournament this summer in horseshoes, croquet, hop scotch and jacks.

Allegheny Girl Wed In Reno Ceremony

Richard L. Middaugh, Downieville, and Miss Wilma L. Clemens, Allegheny, were married June 18 in Reno, Nev. They were attended by Gordon Tucker, Downieville.

The bride was born and raised in Allegheny. The groom came here several years ago from Sebastopol to work for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. The couple will make a home on Water street in Downieville.

17TH DISTRICT FAIR ALLOTTED $95,000 FUND

Allocation of $95,000 to the Seventeenth Agricultural District association for construction of exhibit building and portable bleachers was announced Friday by the department of public works in Sacramento, according to Boyle Freeman, manager of the association.

Tentative plans calls for earmarking $90,000 for building and $5,000 for the bleachers. It will be tthe first permanent construction for housing the Nevada county fair, which has been displayed outdoors the past six years in Watt park, Grass Valley.

Instrumental in obtaining the allocation were Senators Jesse Mayo and Harold Johnson, and Assemblyman Francis Lindsay.

TWO TEACHERS ARE HIRED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Douglas A. Watt was hired as coach of athletics last night by the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district at a meeting held in the Nevada City elementary school.

Watt is 25, married, was graduated from Chico state colloge, where he participated in several sports. He comes here from Maxwell high school.

Hal D. Draper, Jr., Nevada City, was hired to teach chemistry and physics at the high school. He is a graduate of Nevada City high school, Placer college, San Jose State college, Texas Tech, and the University of California. He has been teaching at Liberty Union high school at Brentwood.

Draper is unmarried and saw service in the U. S. army air force and was shot down over Germany and held prisoner.

Firemen Save Berger Home Saturday Night

The prompt and efficient work of the Nevada City volunteer fire department was responsible for saving the frame home of E. O. Berger on Uren street from destruction Saturday afternoon when fire, starting from a blow torch, spread throughout the attic.

Damage estimated at more than $1,000, was limited to the roof and attic. Firemen cut a hole in the roof to get to the blaze.

Berger said the flames would have been out of control if the firemen had not arrived in split-second time. The residence, located out of the city limits, was reached in less than a minute after the call was placed. Both trucks were dispatched to the fire.

Firemen worked more than an hour before they left the scene. A follow-up check was made later to make certain there was no flare-up.

EZZARD CHARLES SWINGS AND MISSES BUT WINS

CHICAGO, ILL.—Jersey Joe Walcott dances out of reach of a wild left hook thrown by Ezzard Charles in their heavyweight championship bout June 22. Charles outpointed Walcott in 15 rounds to gain the decision and the title.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

Pictured above in the center is Miss Doris Turner, 1949 Queen of the North San Juan Ridge Cherry Carnival and Centennial Festival held Saturday and Sunday. Left to right are Miss Lola Estes, Miss June Spease, the Queen, Miss Margaret Dugan, and Miss Katherine Caston. The carnival was one of the most successful in years, according to Fred Conner, publicity chairman.

DORIS TURNER QUEEN OF RIDGE CHERRY CARNIVAL; MANY ATTEND FESTIVAL, DANCE AND PARADE

Pert, red headed Doris Turner, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner, Camptonville, was crowned queen of the Cherry Carnival and Centennial Festival early Sunday morning in Twamley Hall, North San Juan, at the climax of the Carnival Queen Ball.

Ed J. Kohler, president of the North San Juan, Camptonville and Vicinity Chamber of Commerce, placed the crown on the young queen's head. The chamber sponsored the carnival and festival.

Approximately 1,000 persons crowded into this ridge community to attend the ball and several hundred returned on Sunday to see the mile-long parade.

In addition to the honor of the throne Miss Turner was awarded $50. She received 159,000 votes, more than double her nearest opponent, Miss Lola Estes, with 74,700. Miss Estes was presented $25 as prize money. Miss Margaret Dugan took third place and $15, while Miss Katherine Caston and Miss June Spease were tied for fourth and each was presented $10. The queen candidates were also awarded a percentage of their sales of tickets.

Sunday afternoon's parade was led by the Nevada County Sheriff's Posse, headed by Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins.

Participating in the parade included the fish farm, log cabin, ox team, Nevada City Order of Redmen, North San Juan Parent-Teachers Association, Gold Trail Riders, Indian Chief Johnny Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Gordon Woods and his horse Ethel, Saddle Tramps, North San Juan Veterans of Foreign Wars, the queen float, Nevada County Rangers, Columbia Parlor Lodge No. 70, Native Daughters of the Golden West, North San Juan Farm Bureau Center, Nevada County Sheriff's Posse-Ettes, and sundry miners, prospectors and forty-niners.

Miss Dody Larrimore, member of the Posse-Ettes, presented a trick horse act.

The Redmen Lodge was awarded first prize in the parade, with the Saddle Tramps placing second.

Individuals who attracted attention in the parade included Walter Lockhoff, Bridgeport, with an ox team; and Ed Duggan, Sweetland, and his pet ring-tailed raccoon.

Ben Slankard was chairman of the parade.

North San Juan defeated Camptonville in baseball 55-12.

Mike Ellsworth, supervisor of the Sierra-Monarch Mining Company, Sierra City, took colored motion pictures of the festivities and plans to show them at the North San Juan and Smartville theaters.

Mrs. Alta Atchinson was chairman of the food committee at the festival.

Kohler served as master of ceremonies during the two-day events.

Judges for the parade were Ralph E. Deeble, county clerk; Ned Dennis, William Tobiassen, John Hughes, ex-mayor of Yuba City, and "Blacky" Meacham.

Arthur Atchinson is general chairman of the event and Fred Conner was publicity chairman.

Conner revealed the ridge community celebrated its 99th anniversary Sunday and the cherry carnival dates back into antiquity.

CAMP CALAFIA GIVEN OFFICIAL SEND-OFF

Camp Calafia, official camp for Girl Scouts of Nevada county, was dedicated Sunday afternoon, with Superior Judge James Snell the featured speaker.

Mrs. Mary Kohler, Nevada City Girl Scout commissioner, was mistress of ceremonies. Miss Nancy Morrison, camp director, also spoke. Kieth Macdonald, president of Nevada City Lions club, one of the chief proponents of the club, also spoke.

A seven-girl color guard participated in the flag raising ceremony. Thirty-four girls completed the first week of camping Sunday.

SAVINGS BONDS DRIVE OVER THE TOP IN COUNTY

Nevada county went over the top yesterday in the U. S. treasury department's savings bonds "opportunity drive" now underway throughout the country, according to an announcement by C. R. Clinch, Nevada county chairman of the drive. Sales yesterday reached the $50,459.50 mark with $49,000 set as the quota.

Clinch stated the drive will continue in the county in conjunction with the nation-wide campaign. National quota is $1,040,000,000 in series E bonds.

The treasury department has adopted the covered wagon of the 1849 gold rush as the symbol for the drive.

SUGGESTED FORM FOR MINING CLAIMANT TO BE FILED BY AUG. 1

The Division of Mines of California believes the following form will comply with the provision of the moratorium on assessment work for July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949. The claimant "in order to obtain the benefits of this act shall file, or cause to be filed, in the office where the location notice or certificate is recorded, on or before 12 o'clock meridian of Aug. 1, 1949, a notice of his desire to hold said mining claim under this act: Provided further, that any labor performed or improvements made on any such mining claim during the year ending July 1, 1949, may be credited against the labor or improvements required to be performed or made for the year ending at 12 o'clock meridian on on the 1st day of July 1950".

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that he is the claimant of the .....
Mining Claim (s) situated in .....Mining District, County of ....., State of California, and that he desires to hold said mining claim (s) during the assessment year 1948-1949 under the provisions of H.R. 1754, 81st Congress, 1st Session, signed by the President June 17, 1949.

That the location notice or certificate of said mining claim is recorded in the office of the county recorder of said county, volume ....., page .....
(insert numbers if available)

Dated this .....day of.....,19.....

.....
.....
Claimant (s)

In California, this notice must be acknowledged before a Notary Public if recorded, but not if merely filed. It should then be recorded or filed in the office of the county recorder where the location notice was recorded.

The above forms provide for filing with the recorder, a declaration of the claim owner's desire and intent to hold his claim or claims in cases where no assessment work has been done.

Claim owners who have performed some, but not all of their assessment work may, under the provisions of this bill, file a proof of labor declaration specifying the amount of such labor and this will be credited on the assessment work of 1949-50.

MANY ATTEND DINNER AT DESCHWANDEN HALL

Approximately 70 persons attended the ladies' night dinner of the Nevada County Sportsmen's Club held last night at Deschwanden hall.

Mrs. Ida Foote roasted the beef that supplied the main course.

Watermelon was also a feature of the menu.

The refreshment committee included Carl Foote as chairman, Harold Hartung, Gerry Brust, Crofford Bridges and Phil Crenshaw.

MEET TONIGHT

Rainbow Assembly No. 74 will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock.

GARBLE GIRLS DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS . . .

So It Was Mickey Rooney Lost That Uranium!

. . . AND FIND IT'S ALL VERY CONFUSING

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE GARBLE GIRLS . . .

"Do you think they'll pin anything on Mickey Rooney for losing that bottle of uranium in that fight with Scott Lucas over American aid to the Taft-Hartley act?"

"It's an even bet. Mickey had no business giving that jug to Mrs. Whittaker in the first place, even for the honorary degree. By the way, what do you think of Margareto' Vickers marrying the Ago Lilienthal?"

"You mean the Aly Acheson, don't you?"

"Oh yeah. I read so many papers so fast. I can understand it in the Aly's case because he is a Moslem but she is supposed to be a strict vegetarian and there is no evidence that when she got on that bus with the top secret documents he got on at the same time, anyhow."

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"I don't see why Martha Brien got so excited about it."

"She didn't think either of 'em should have fled the country as stowaways."

—*—

"Did you read where Judy Hickenlooper admits having kept all those Columbia library books?"

"Yeah, but they'll never convict Hickenhiss of anything, even in an extra session. It was a mistake to give either of them free scholarships."

"I get awful depressed the way things are going. Truman is too late to save Hong Kong, I'm afraid, even with Stan Musial and Johnny Mize offering to do it with 230 planes. Bob Porterfield and Harry Brecheen ain't doing so well with that Atlantic pact, either."

"What's the Atlantic pact?"

"It's the one to keep anybody on our side jumping to the Mexican league without a passport and loyalty test."

—*—

"Do you think the country's facing a big slump?"

"You never can tell so early in the season. The standing on Fourth of July is what counts. I think congress should vote for economy like ex-president Olympia recommended in the Capot report to General Symington."

"How are things going over there with the Big Six in Paris?"

"Ernie Durocher is causing trouble and they're still cross-examining Lee Shubert, but I think everybody will get pensions at the age of 45 before they get through, unless Vishinsky gets back into the lineup."

"What's the matter with him?"

"He's got a spur in his left heel."

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"What're you doin' for fun these days?"

"Oh. I go to the races and baseball and the movies. I loved Spencer Tracy in The Peter Pan Handicap. And that pennant race between the Dodgers and Potsdam was a thriller. I thought for a time that Old Rockport would win."

—*—

Mary Margaret at Stadium

The Yankee stadium was hired the other day for an anniversary party thrown for Mary Margaret McBride, famous radio star. More than 42,000 people attended. That's more than half the rival Yankee baseball clubs draw.

—*—

It was a sensational affair and Miss McBride scored standing up. It wasn't necessary for her to slide, although it would have pleased the fans no end.

—*—

And if she had had to slide she could have done it. Mary (Happy) McBride has the baseball spirit. She can hit and field. No position is beyond her. If you take note of the countless commercials the lady has delivered for dinner-table edibles you have to admit nobody has been more versatile "behind the plate" over so long a period.

—*—

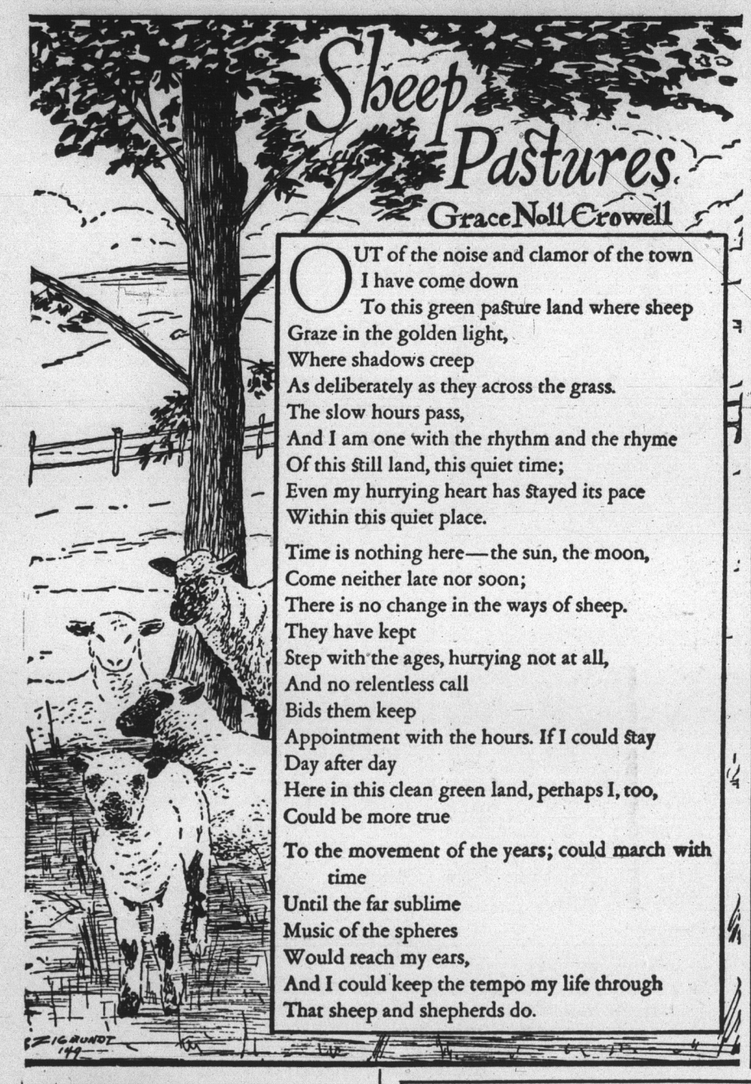
Mary is in her way a pitcher, too. She has never had to be yanked off the mound in her career with the NBC club. Her greatest asset is her control. There is almost no wind up in her delivery. Smoothness marks her style.

—*—

Mary has a "chuckle 'ball," also, that is the talk of the league and her "nonchalant curve" is a wonder. She can fan 'em all with either.

—*—

The lady is a good all-around player, too. Shortstop taxes her, but every other position is duck-soup—and she will name the brand of duck soup and tell you where to get it.


Sheep Pastures
Grace Noll Crowell
OUT of the noise and clamor of the town
I have come down
To this green pasture land where sheep
Graze in the golden light,
Where shadows creep
As deliberately as they across the grass.
The slow hours pass,
And I am one with the rhythm and the rhyme
Of this still land, this quiet time;
Even my hurrying heart has stayed its pace
Within this quiet place.
Time is nothing here—the sun, the moon,
Come neither late nor soon;
There is no change in the ways of sheep.
They have kept
Step with the ages, hurrying not at all,
And no relentless call
Bids them keep
Appointment with the hours. If I could stay
Day after day
Here in this clean green land, perhaps I, too,
Could be more true
To the movement of the years; could march with time
Until the far sublime
Music of the spheres
Would reach my ears,
And I could keep the tempo my life through
That sheep and shepherds do.
SIG RUNDT '49

SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

Fanny BLANKERS-KOEN
692
THE NOW FAMOUS DUTCH HOUSEWIFE, IS THE ONLY WOMAN TO WIN FOUR GOLD MEDALS IN OLYMPIC HISTORY. LITTLE KNOWN ON THIS SIDE OF THE ATLANTIC BEFORE THE 1948 GAMES, ALL EUROPE WAS PREPARED FOR FANNY TO SNAP AT LEAST ONE TAPE. SHE HELD 40 DUTCH AND EUROPEAN RECORDS AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER!
CRASH
GEORGE MESKO, WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE SHOT PUTTER, GOT SO ENTHUSED IN HIS EVENT AT A RECENT INDOOR TRACK MEET AT MARQUETTE THAT HE FIRED THE 16-LB. BALL RIGHT THRU A GLASS BACKBOARD ON THE MARQUETTE GYM FLOOR.
JOE MAHONEY
MAX CAREY OF THE PIRATES, ATTEMPTED TO STEAL BASES 53 TIMES IN 1922 AND WAS THROWN OUT ONLY TWICE!

SPORTLIGHT

Casey Keeps Faith With His Team

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE WAS A moment late last March down in St. Petersburg, when Casey Stengel was staring moodily into space.

He had sensed the fact that Joe DiMaggio would be out indefinitely—perhaps for a summer. Lindell and Berra were both limping. Charlie Keller was swinging without his old power. Yankee prospects were about as dark as the mouth of a railroad tunnel.

Grantland Rice

"So far as running the team is concerned," Casey said, "nothing can happen. I can't be any big bust with my three coaches—Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti and Jim Turner. Here are three great fellows who know their stuff. I know they are all for me. I've never seen three men work harder. They are the first on the field and they are the last to leave."

Then Casey smiled. "It means a lot to any manager to have the help of such men," he said. "They don't make mistakes. I might—but they won't."

The fact is that Casey has made fewer mistakes than any manager I know this season. He has had his team hustling and working overtime. He has picked the right rookies. He has lost the tang his tongue once knew. He has been sympathetic in place of sarcastic. He hasn't tried to be funny at any man's expense. He has been a member of his own squad, not an outsider.

Stengel has done a fine job. And as he says, he has had the services of one of the best coaching staffs baseball has ever known.

Bill Dickey would be a helpful, soothing influence on any squad. Bill knows what it's all about and his advice is a big help. Frank Crosetti is one of the gamest infielders the Yankees ever had. He was always a hustling ball player. He has been a big help. So has Jim Turner, a 20-game winner with the old Boston Braves. Turner has turned in his full share.

So Stengel was right in pinning a wild laurel blossom on each of his aids. It was a nice move by Stengel, a move other managers might not care to make.

Casey has known enough team grief to sink two or three managers. But he has never shown any sign of losing faith in a club that has been the best in the league so far.

* * *

Yankees Sans DiMaggio

A day or two ago, I ran across a smart minor leaguer from other days. We began talking about the Yankees without DiMaggio.

"This reminds me," he said, "of something that happened when I was playing ball. We had finished the season before in fourth place. But at the start of the next season we lost our only star. He had a broken leg and was out. So all the papers plastered us down in last place.

"So we got together. We talked things over. We finally decided that even though this lost player was good, he wasn't the entire club. We decided to go out and prove it. We fought and hustled harder than we ever did before. We moved into first place. The papers all said we wouldn't be there long—not with our star missing. That made us hustle all the harder. I can tell you this—if we'd had our star, we wouldn't have finished third. As it was, we won the pennant."

The old ballplayer continued to ramble on. "There's a good chance the Yankee ball club, subconsciously anyway, had gotten tired of hearing that Joe DiMaggio was the entire ball club. After all, there were Raschi, Porterfield, Byrne, Reynolds and others—there were Kryhoski and Phillips at first—there were Coleman, Stirnweiss, Rizutto, Brown and Johnson.

"There was and is a fellow named Tommy Henrich—close to DiMaggio in everything—there were Lindell, and Berra, Woodling and Bauer—not even a Cobb or a Ruth could have been the entire ball club with all these fellows on hand. Most of them are first-class ball players. They must have felt the inside urge to show they could also play some baseball.

"Here's another thing. As good as Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich together are—they were not as important as the pitchers. Connie Mack once told me that the pitchers were 70 per cent of any ball club. With or without DiMaggio, the Yankees had a fine pitching staff."

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DAN DURYEA (real name) has made his reputation on stage and screen as a heel. He has slapped Joan Bennett, Lizabeth Scott and Yvonne De Carlo. In "Manhandled," his latest film for Paramount, he twice delivers a short right to Dorothy Lamour's chin. As an actor no one can be slicker or slimier. In real life he's one of the nicest guys you could ask to meet, devoted to his wife and two young sons, active in PTA

DAN DURYEA

and with the Boy and Cub scouts. He played a cur on the stage in "Missouri Legend," which set him for a similar role in "The Little Foxes" on stage and screen. In some 25 pictures he has given such excellent performances that someone's description, "a heel with sex appeal," will probably type him forever.

If Alexander Knox doesn't like his role in "The Judge Steps Out" it will be his own fault; he collaborated on the screen play. A reporter for 12 years before taking to the stage, he starts his 10th year in films with this one.

Ben Johnson, star of "Mighty Joe Young," was the favorite stunt man of Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, Johnny Weismuller and most of Hollywood's other male stars before John Ford and Merian Cooper discovered him in "Fort Apache." He was doing stunts for the picture on location at Monument Valley, Utah — now he's starring in their new picture.

In one of the biggest deals in radio history ABC has arranged with Ted Collins for a new series of shows, "Kate Smith's Music Room." Kate and Collins will play records, discuss songs and composers and present nationally known guest stars. Said to be a $5,000,000 deal. The show will run from 9 to 11 p. m. beginning July 4, but will not affect Kate's two MBS shows.

The Fiction Corner

MISTER GILL

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

AT FIRST Mr. Otis Gill had seemed to take a liking to young Arthur Forbes. But he changed his opinion when the Champion began to buck the choppy seas of the open Atlantic. She was not a large liner, and the waves were running high. Arthur Forbes turned away suddenly and, clutching the deck rail for support shaped an unsteady course for the companionway.

Mr. Gill burst into guffaws of laughter.

"Seasick!" he said, addressing a young couple nearby and nodding toward the companionway. "Should have stayed home and tended to his knitting."

The young couple smiled politely but with a lack of enthusiasm. Neither of them felt equal to the task of getting up and following on young Arthur Forbes' heels.

The dining salon was located beneath the forward deck; Mr. Gill's table was at the extreme end, near that section where the vessel's bow began to narrow. He had hardly seated himself when he saw that young Arthur Forbes was placed two tables away and slightly behind. There was a plate of food on the table before the youth, but it was untouched. Like one in a trance Mr. Forbes was sitting with eyes widened greatly beyond their normal size, cheeks as pale as death.

After a time Mr. Gill saw that the youth at the other table was staring toward a port-hole, and his grin broadened. The port-hole was located far forward, and with each dip of the vessel one could see the entire slope of a wave, from trough to crest. Then for a space there would be nothing but open sky. It provided a sensation similar to riding on a roller coaster.

Mr. Gill knew that as long as young Forbes continued to stare through the port-hole his seasickness would steadily grow worse. And he chuckled at the thought.

After a while Mr. Gill found it was easier to stare straight ahead than to sit half-turned in his chair in order to watch young Forbes, who, after all, wasn't the most pleasing sight in the world. And in staring straight ahead Mr. Gill found that he was looking directly through the porthole at the swishing seas.

HE WATCHED idly for a few moments and then looked away, conscious of a feeling in his stomach not wholly normal. The sensation passed and he looked again at the port-hole, feeling more comfortable in this position. Instantly the same strange sensation attacked him again.

Mr. Gill was sober now; his face pale; his eyes glassy. Realization of what was happening to him came like a shock. He was seasick! Helplessly, miserably ill. Never in his life could Mr. Gill remember feeling so utterly at the mercy of anything.

Miraculously Mr. Gill reached the doorway and disappeared up the stairs. Instantly the dining salon was a bedlam of laughter. Up toward the bow young Arthur Forbes was wiping some white substance from his cheeks and grinning broadly. Several men came over and spoke.

"I'll change your order, sir. Bring you some hot food."

Mr. Forbes smiled. "Thanks. And say, steward, that was a smart idea of yours—asking me to play the role of the helplessly seasick passenger and placing Gill at that table directly opposite the port-hole."

The steward nodded, eyes a-twinkle. "We have a man like Mr. Gill on board every voyage, sir. And we have that table placed there for just his type. No one else is asked to sit so far forward."

Mr. Forbes chuckled. "Think of everything for the comfort of your passengers, eh? Well, if you didn't I'm afraid this voyage would have proved almost intolerable—with Gill talking the way he was."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

SCAB				RAMS						
TOPE				ALOE						
GAVEL				BOOTH						
ARE			NIP		TO					
STRAYED				ALL						
		CAD		HIED						
SHIRK			FUNDS							
NOME		LAG								
ASP		DIRECTS								
IT		FAD			IRE					
LEVER			CADET							
	LIRE			OGEE						
	SAND			WORD						

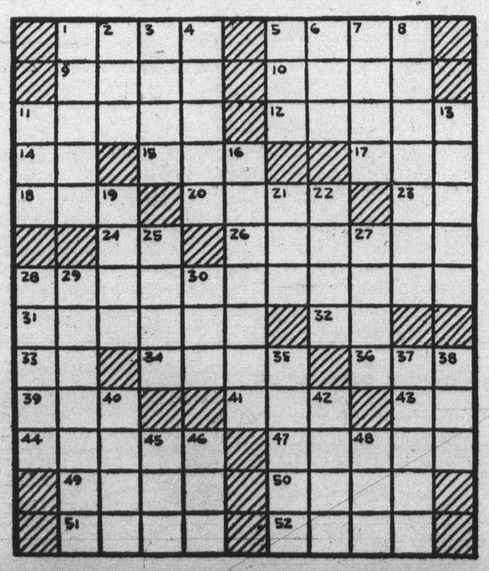
Answer to Puzzle No. 4

ACROSS

1. Strong, sharp flavor
5. Spotted
9. Affirm
10. Measure of land
11. Degrade
12. An owner of an estate (Scot.)
14. Man's nickname
15. Little child
17. Biblical name
18. Primary color
20. Caps
23. Neuter pronoun
24. Bone (anat.)
26. Pleasantest
28. Art of drawing with pastels
31. Medieval dagger
32. Music note
33. Mountain (abbr.)
34. An aromatic perennial herb
36. Epoch
39. A long, bench-like seat
41. Weep convulsively
43. Sloth
44. Pry
47. Draw off, as water
49. A knot
50. Precious metal
51. Sums up
52. Female sheep

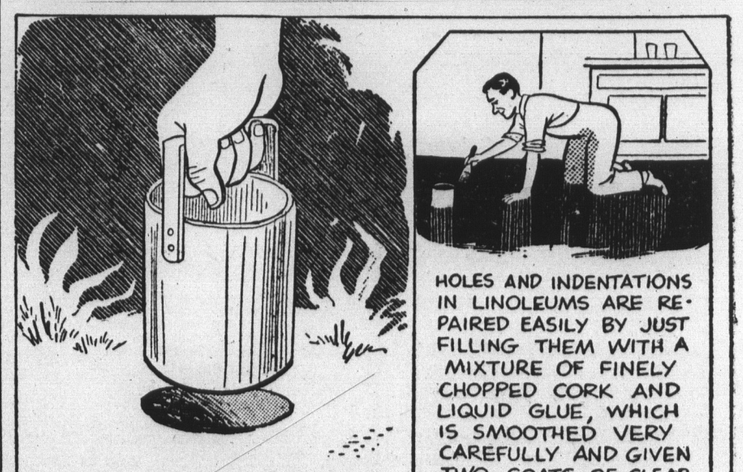
DOWN

1. Piece of furniture
2. Topaz humming-bird
3. A bird's home
4. Vast
5. Chum
6. River (So. Am.)
7. One of the Great Lakes
8. Member of a Moslem order
11. River (Switz.)
13. A little song
16. Perils
19. A puppet toy
21. Russian village
22. Mark of a wound
25. Scrutinize
27. Fencing sword
28. Lives temporarily, as in a tent
29. Organ of sensation (zool.)
30. Tuber (So. Am.)
35. To jump aside
37. Sudden attacks
38. Hebrew letter
40. Forest
42. Forehead
45. Strange
46. Foot-like organ
48. Malt beverage



HOW TO FIX IT

By Tom Gregory


A NEW USE FOR TIN CANS
TIME AND LABOR CAN BE SAVED WHEN TRANSPLANTING VEGETABLES, FLOWERS AND SMALL SHRUBS BY USING THIS TOOL TO MAKE THE HOLES IN THE GROUND. IT IS MERELY A TIN CAN, HAVING BOTH ENDS REMOVED AND A U-SHAPED PIECE OF FLAT IRON RIVETED TO THE UPPER END FOR A HANDLE. SHARPEN THE LOWER EDGE OF THE CAN WITH A FILE SO THAT IT CAN BE PUSHED INTO THE GROUND EASILY.
HOLES AND INDENTATIONS IN LINOLEUMS ARE REPAIRED EASILY BY JUST FILLING THEM WITH A MIXTURE OF FINELY CHOPPED CORK AND LIQUID GLUE, WHICH IS SMOOTHED VERY CAREFULLY AND GIVEN TWO COATS OF CLEAR VARNISH WHEN DRY.
—Thanks to J.B.P., Frankfort, Ky.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Marshall Plan

WHEN Washington dignitaries gathered at dinner to commemorate the Marshall plan probably only one man present really knew how the Marshall plan got started—President Truman. And not even Truman knew or remembered all the details.

The birth of the Marshall plan—believe it or not—was influenced by the illness of Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. Furthermore, this plan—now a great force in revitalizing Europe—was a complete accident as far as the White House was concerned.

President Truman had been scheduled to make a speech at Cleveland, Miss., in the winter of 1947 and called in Dean Acheson, then under-secretary of state, to ask if he could get him out of a jam. He explained that to please some of his wife's friends he had promised to speak in Cleveland, that the folks in Mississippi had made elaborate preparations.

But, he said, he couldn't go. Senator Bilbo was back in the state, ill, after the Senate's refusal to seat him, and it would be political suicide, Truman felt, if he set foot inside the state at that time. He had written his Mississippi friends, he said, asking if they would accept a cabinet member instead, and they replied that they were greatly interested in foreign affairs and the only man they would take as a substitute was acting secretary of state Dean Acheson.

Acheson of course promptly accepted the President's personal plea, in fact told Truman he had been eager to make a major speech. But, he warned, it would be an explosive one.

Wallace's Mistake

So, having in mind Henry Wallace's famous speech on Russia which was officially cleared with the White House—but which Truman himself didn't read, Acheson took great pains to have his speech carefully examined.

His strategy was to have so many cabinet experts read it that it would not be sent to Senators Tom Connally and Arthur Vandenberg whom he suspected might pour on the cold water.

The perusers of the speech later held a meeting. Since there was nothing in the speech about bases, the army-navy had no objection. Dr. Nourse suggested a few changes of figures, which were accepted. Secretary of commerce Harriman, who had been talking to Acheson privately, was enthusiastic, while Truman was delighted that Acheson was getting him out of his Mississippi speaking jam.

The British press, however, played up the story big. And as a result Scotty Reston of the New York Times called on Acheson to ask whether this was a new American foreign policy.

"You had better ask the White House," Acheson replied.

Planted Question

So, at the next White House press conference, Reston asked a carefully worded question as to whether the Cleveland, Miss., speech represented Acheson's views or the administration's views.

Truman, still full of gratitude, and recalling that the army, navy, et al had approved the speech, replied that it represented administration policy.

A few days later, Acheson went to his chief, Secretary of State Marshall, and said in effect: "I have kicked a fairly important ball up in the air for you, but it's falling rapidly. How about catching it and scoring a touchdown?"

After the speech, Acheson picked up a suggestion by Senator Vandenberg that a committee of prominent Americans be appointed to push the idea. Truman didn't like the suggestion, but Acheson argued him into it.

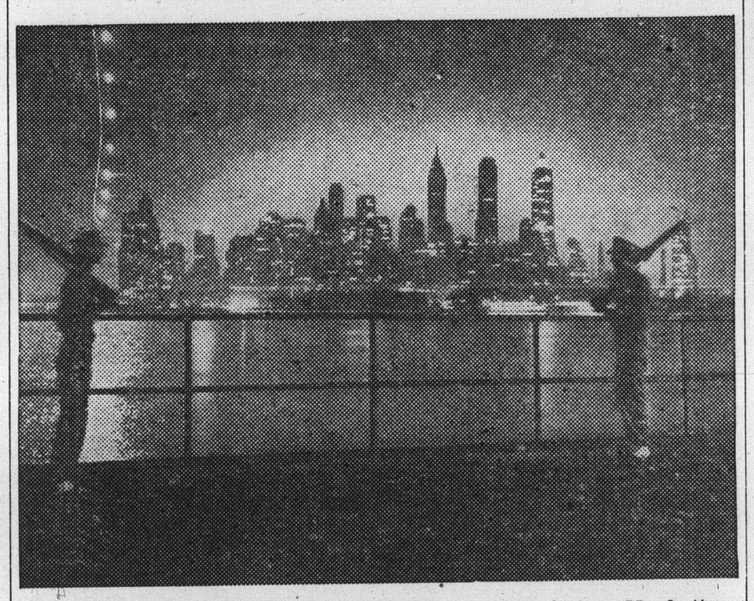
"Here is a man who more than anything else wants to get the Republican nomination for President of the United States," he told Truman, in effect. "Of his other two rivals, Governor Dewey never says anything about anything, while Senator Taft never loses an opportunity to attack you on domestic issues and crab at you on foreign policy. Vandenberg has played the game very well on bipartisan policy, and you ought to agree to his idea in order to keep him sweet."

Hoover, Baruch Out

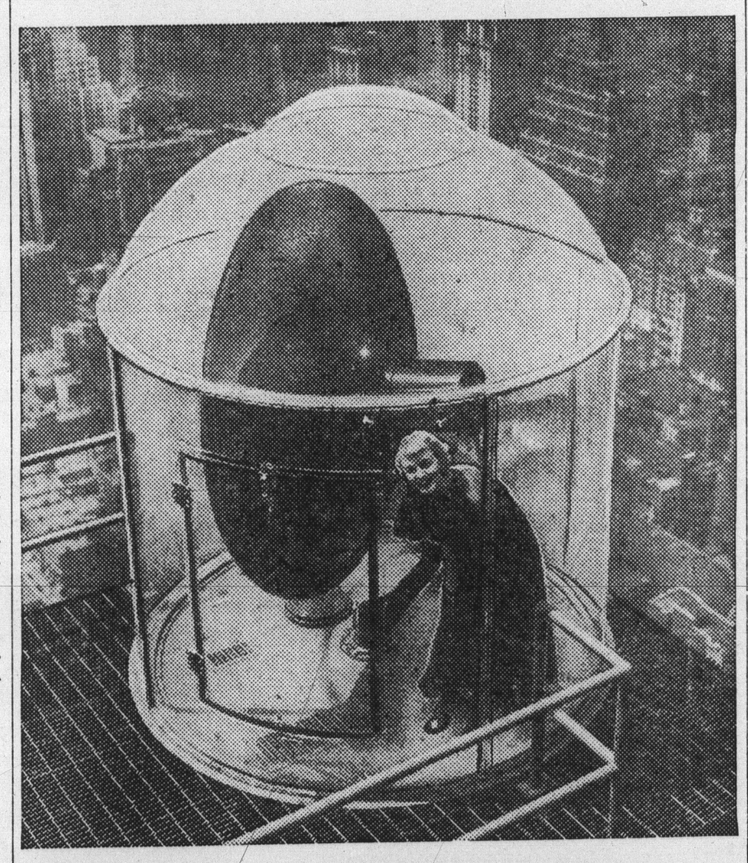
The President did agree, and a meeting was held to appoint members of a committee to serve under secretary of commerce Harriman. Vandenberg was present. Acheson said he didn't care who was on the committee just so long as Herbert Hoover and Bernard Baruch were not.

Vandenberg, however, looking over the suggested names, said he had nothing against them, but that what the committee needed was an elder statesman as chairman.

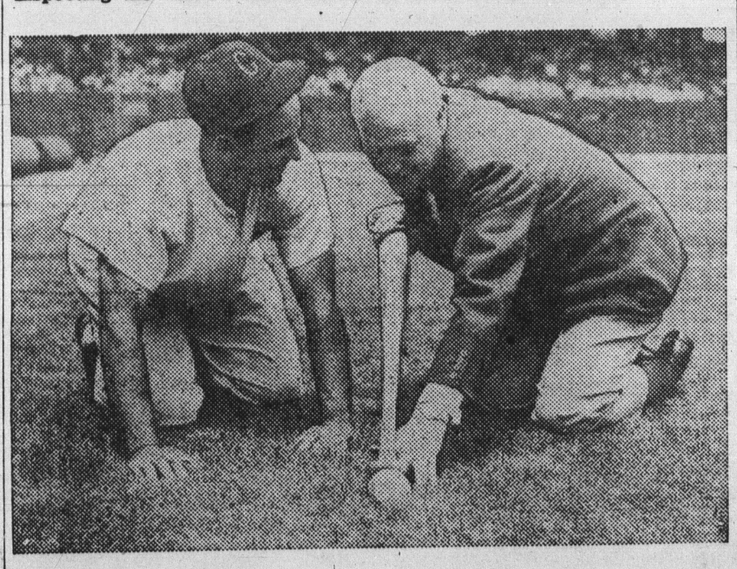
INTRODUCING "OPPORTUNITY DRIVE" . . . The national capital's famed and historic Pennsylvania avenue is changing its name—temporarily—to Opportunity Drive. The purpose of this move is to aid the U. S. treasury's savings bond drive. In the photo, Miss Rachael Hudson, from the office of Sen. Alex Wiley of Wisconsin, poses with new name signs to be installed during the '49er Opportunity Bond Drive.



BY THE LIGHT OF THE FLASH BOMB . . . This is how Manhattan Island's lower tip looked under the light of a series of 50-million-candlepower flares dropped by the U. S. air force to test its new system of night photography. This picture was taken from Governor's Island. The jagged silhouette of the sentry at the left was caused by different angles of illumination coming from flares which were dropped three seconds apart as the plane went up the river.



TOPS IN TELEVISION . . . Lodged on the pinnacle of New York's skyscraping RCA building, like a translucent bubble in the metropolitan air, is the new NBC television plexiglass radome housing receiving equipment for television. It's all-weather proof—cool in summer, warm in winter —as video star Kyle MacDonnell can attest after inspecting the "dish" which serves as a receiving antenna.



FAVORITES OF FATHER TIME . . . Luke Appling, ancient but able shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, takes a lesson on how to play his "position from Willie Hoppe, billiard wonder, who was a world champion before Appling was born. Still the world's three cushion title-holder, Hoppe won his first world's crown in January, 1906. Luscious Luke Appling has been with the Sox for 10 years, and is still going strong.

Farm Topics

41 Per Cent of Land In U. S. in Herbage

Grass Top Resource, Cattlemen Assert

Grass is one of the greatest resources of this nation. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which will grow nothing but hay, grass and other herbage unfit for human consumption.

This great acreage represents 41 per cent of the total land of the nation. About 9 per cent of the lands in the United States are plowable but are used also to produce pasture, hay or forage crops. It can be concluded, therefore, that about 50 per cent of the United States would not be used if it were not for meat animals.

This little fellow, obviously so well-started in life, is symbolical of what good pasturage can mean to cattle and just how much cattle depend on grass. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which cannot grow anything but hay, grass and other herbage.

Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 per cent is grass, hay and dry roughage. A minimum of grain is needed to bring feeder steers from 700 pounds to 1,000 pounds when the principal part of the ration is made up of hay, ensilage or other roughage.

The process of producing beef cattle normally involves the following steps:

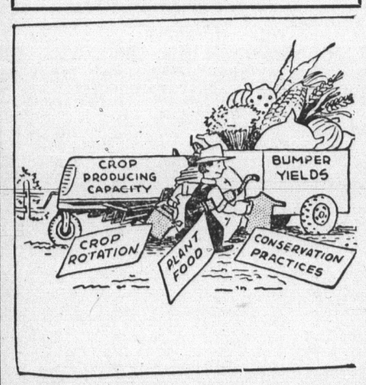
1. The purebred operator who produces the sires and females which are the foundation of beef animal production. This branch of the cattle industry is one that requires heavy investment and efficiency in management.

2. The commercial breeder who produces the calves which are the offspring of commercial herds of female and purebred sires.

3. The pasture cattleman who grows the animal from the weaning or yearling stage to two years old, taking his profit from the poundage gained on grass and hay.

4. The feeder who "finishes" the animal from grass stage to slaughter condition, disposing of a large percentage of roughage.

Crop Rotation



Crop rotation with deep-rooted legumes, plant food and good management methods are the "gas, oil and lubricants" that keep your soil's crop producing machine going on high.

Each of these has a job to do. Each needs help from the others. They all have to work like a team.

Valuable as a good rotation is in balancing soil-building legume crops against soil-robbing row crops, it has to be backed up by wise land management methods. Cropping in even the best rotation drains the soil's supply of phosphate and potash.

And even if your good management program puts back every scrap of barnyard manure, plows under the legumes and returns straw, corn stalks and crop aftermath to the soil, you still ship away hundreds of pounds of plant food in the grain, beef and milk you sell every year.

Good Pasture Increases Dairy Herd Production

With 2.5 million fewer cows on farms now than in 1945, possibilities for profit in dairying are greater if labor-saving, high value pasture is the center of the production program. Good pasture can increase milk output and cut production costs. That means a bigger profit margin. Getting bigger pasture yields is a matter of feeding the soil plant nutrients so it can feed legume grass mixtures.

Sportsmans Horizon

By JIM RHODY

Sportsmen Optimists

From the cane-and-pole angler of the rural ponds, rivers and small streams, to the fishermen who whip famous trout and salmon streams with the best of equipment, Americans by the millions will be fishing this year as they have for so many years—but their numbers will be larger in 1949.

Each year the increase in the number of anglers brings added wrinkles to the brows of state conservation directors, who worry lest the supply of fish and game ultimately fail all sportsmen.

Of all the things that worry sportsmen, that appears to be one that deters them not; for no matter how they gripe about lack of favorite fish or game, they are always back next season, trying harder than ever to "bring home the bacon"—and were a statue ever carved to the world's one real optimist, it would have to be a composite figure of a rabid American, clutching both rod and gun and with the light of determination and faith shining from his eyes, even if it were only reflected from the polished gun butt or the gleam of a new fishing reel.

* * *

These Get Away

At Beaufort, N. C., these small fish wiggle their way to safety through strands of Guthrie net—a new selective type of net which brings up shrimps and usable fish and lets other types of sea life work its way back to freedom. The net is a snood-like attachment of oversize mesh, hard-twine net interlaced with soft twine strings attached to central part of regulation shrimp net. A U.S. fishery biological laboratory expert estimated this net would save billions of fish from destruction.

* * *

Rough Fish Trapped

Iowa is showing the way, somewhat, to other state conservation agencies through its program of trapping carp and buffalo and other rough fish, as a supplement to the tedious, expensive seining program now in effect.

Fourteen large fish traps on nine major lakes have been installed by the Iowa state conservation commission to trap rough fish. The traps are installed at the mouths of bays where fish enter to spawn.

Although the spawning season was barely underway when this report was made, large catches of carp and buffalo were recorded.

* * *

What Color Choice?

The age-old controversy as to whether fish show a color preference in choice of lures is one that probably never will be settled to the general satisfaction of anglers. But the fact that black as an attractive color is effective is coming from many sources.

Certain it is that black plugs will take more fish on certain days and under certain water conditions than any other color, and the Louis Johnson company, creators of the Johnson "silver minnow," has reported excellent results with its new all-black spoon shown here.

Tests of the spoon have disclosed that it is particularly good both in early morning and late evening, and also for cloudy-day fishing.

Apparently its hue gives it the appearance of a "silhouette" in the water because of lack of adequate light, and the tricky action of the lure adds sufficiently to the deception.

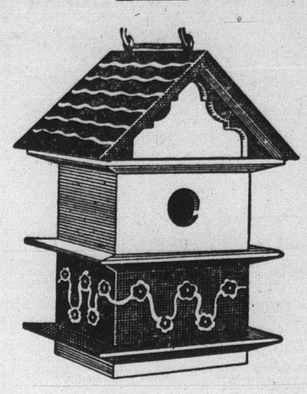
* * *

Great Fishing Hole

Idaho, where 6,500 streams and 1,763 lakes are draped over a mountain landscape, is fast becoming one of America's greatest fishing holes.

More than 30,000 non-resident anglers joined some 170,000 Idaho citizens in luring the big ones during 1948. The general season this year will extend through October and the bag limit each day is 20 fish, or 10 pounds and one fish. One of Idaho's best bargains is the $3 vacationist fishing permit.

Easy to Build



YOU CAN solve your bird-housing problem very easily by building the Bluebird House No. 110, illustrated above. It is as attractive as it is practical and you should have no difficulty in finding tenants. The full size patterns offered below take all the mystery out of building. User merely traces the pattern on the scraps of wood the pattern specifies, saws and assembles exactly as and where the pattern indicates.

* * *

Full size patterns for painting decorations permit finishing houses with a professional touch. Send 20c for the Bluebird House Pattern No. 110 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is Carrara, in Italy, noted for?
2. What have sheepshank, bowline and sheep bend in common?
3. Which continent contains no true desert?
4. What has been called the "cornerstone of American foreign policy"?
5. On what date did the present century begin?

The Answers

1. Marble quarries.
2. They are all knots.
3. Europe.
4. The Monroe Doctrine.
5. January 1, 1901.

Higher wages...
Shorter hours...
More and better goods for everyone

how?

BY TEAMWORK
TO PRODUCE MORE EFFICIENTLY FOR EVERY HOUR WE WORK

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—12 26—49

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES!

NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!

— many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc.
— leads to R. N.
— a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income.
— open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
— ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

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One month (in advance)	.30

COUNT-YOUR-BLESSINGS WEEK

We have so many hundreds of special "weeks" during the year—everything from National-Canned-Goods Week to Get-Rid-of-Your-Corns Week—that it's time we added another: Count-Your-Blessings Week.

In this world of ours, especially in our own country and community, there are innumerable good things which make living brighter, more convenient, more comfortable and pleasant. Yet, for the most part we just take them for granted and go on kicking about the things we dislike.

We have automobiles, radios, television, movies, banks, gas and electric service, newspapers, retail stores, restaurants, postal service, police and fire protection. When we want to pay our bills (as we sometimes do) we don't have to run around to each creditor and pay him cash; we have only to draw a check, and mail it and it and Uncle Sam and the bank do the rest. This latter service alone saves not only the wear and tear on our cars, our time and our tempers, but it eliminates the need of carrying large sums of money around for the benefit of footpads and pickpockets.

Really, we don't know how well off we are. But we ought to pause at least once a year and realize it. So we suggest a Count-Your-Blessings Week. How about it?

ROAD TO STATEISM

Many voices are being raised against the vast pattern of paternalism that evolves more and more each day on the Washington scene. But no voice in years has spoken with more telling effect than that of James F. Byrnes, who recently decried the march toward stateism in his speech at Washington and Lee university.

Now, in most instances, critics of the "Fair Deal" brand of socialism are accused by its advocates of being "reactionaries". But they'd have a hard time making that name stick in the case of Mr. Byrnes.

Byrnes, you will recall, was a New Dealer, a close associate of Franklin Roosevelt, and is said to have inspired much of the New Deal legislation. In other words, he was one of the principal architects in the type of government we have had since 1933.

Yet, not even he can stomach the extent to which the Truman Administration is endeavoring to push the nation toward socialism. He points out that if some of the new programs proposed by the President were to be adopted every citizen "will soon be an economic slave pulling an oar in the galley of the state".

These words, remember, are not those of some business leader who "stubbornly" insists that the government should not control every phase of our lives. They come instead from a man who is very much what even the free-spenders would call a "liberal".

SENSE AND SAFETY

Safety is largely a matter of common sense. That applies on the Fourth of July weekend as well as at any other time. Common sense leads one to drive at a reasonable speed, to observe traffic signals, avoid drowsiness at the wheel, keep the car in good mechanical condition, and not to mix even ONE drink with driving. Common sense also prevents one from swimming alone, or attempting to swim farther than he is reasonably capable of doing, or from going into the water immediately after a heavy meal. There needn't be any 300 or 400 accidental deaths over this weekend. The anticipated toll can be cut virtually to the vanishing point through the exercise of due precautions by all. If a trip is worth making, then it's worth a little extra time and care to see that you and your family—and the other fellow too— get a chance to enjoy it and to take other trips in the future.

IS IT ENGLISH?

A U. S. district court judge with a sensitive ear for English has made a notice of some of the way that attorneys slaughter the language. Here's one gem: "In these cases such as these, in so far as my sworn duty, I shall prosecute these cases to the last breath of my dying body which I am prosecuting only for the sake of justice and not for vengeance". Court adjourned!

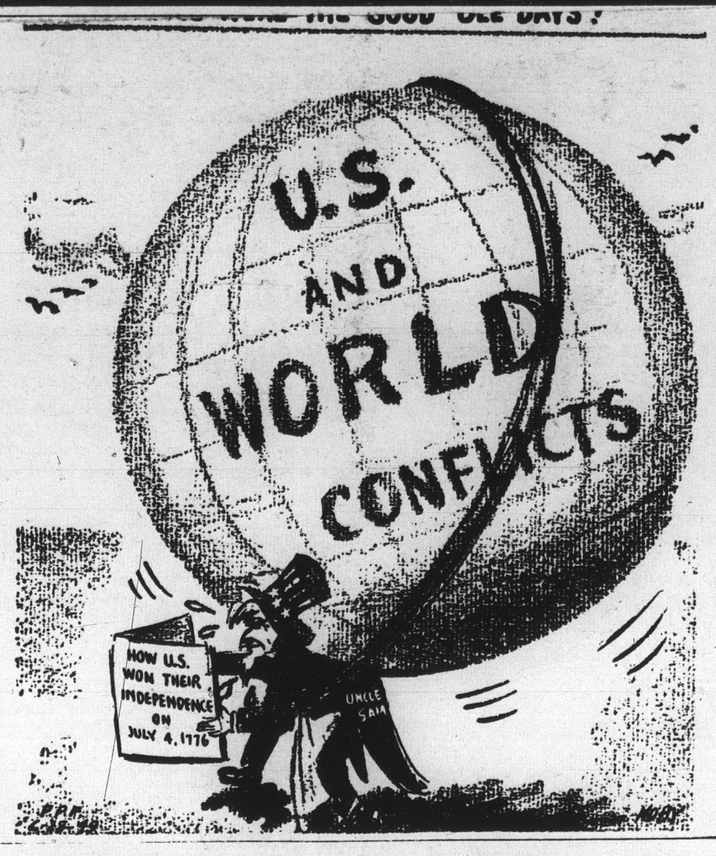
A ONE-DOG TOWN?

Some towns are accused of being a one-horse town.

Nevada City can't be accused of being a one-dog town. All that is necessary to refute such a charge is a stroll down Broad street observing the doorway corners and posts of the business houses.

"I trust you found that novel interesting," Mrs. Himes remarked hopefully.

"The book wasn't so much," the patron replied, "but that letter someone left in it for a bookmark was a lulu!"



Washington Notes

By Congressman Clair Engle

TRUMAN SUGGESTS MINING LAW REVISION

The President in signing the bill providing for another mining assessment moratorium issued a statement which will be of interest to claim holders. He said he signed the moratorium "reluctantly" and that the "shortages which motivated past suspensions . . . no longer prevail".

He made it plain that there should be a revision of the mining laws. "The basic policies of the mining laws and the interests of the nation dictate that the assessment work requirement be revived as soon as possible in line with the intent of the Act of May 3, 1943. These considerations also indicate the desirability of re-evaluating the adequacy of the $100 figure at which this requirement has been set for so long, in the light of the fact that it now represents far less work than it did when it was adopted in 1872. Such related questions as the need for protecting fully the interests of owners of surface rights in lands affected by mining locations, the sufficiency of the legal provisons governing the recording of such locations, and the need for placing the obligation to perform assessment work on a basis where it can be better enforced than at present, also deserve re-examination."

In short, the President suggested at least four different aspects in which the mining laws should be "re-examined". He took note of the fact that the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs is undertaking a study looking to a general revision of tne mining laws. And, he implied that he was granting the moratorium "to permit such study to proceed in orderly fashion" and expressed the hope that such revision as may be necessary will be accomplished without undue delay.

There has ben no requirement for mining assessment work for sixteen of the past eighteen years. Seventeen years with this year's moratorium. The Bureau of Mines, the Bureau of Land Management, and the Bureau of the Budget indicated they would recommend a veto of this year's moratoruim bill. There is some thought here that they may not have "recommended" very hard but used the bait of another moratorium to expedite the revision of the mining laws which they have so long wanted and urged.

FEE SCHEDULE, JULY 12

Permittees will have an opportunity to voice their opposition to a new fee schedule on commercial operations in the natonal forests at a public hearing set for 9:30 a.m. on July 12 at the regional office of the forest service in San Francisco.

The meeting was agreed to by the forest service following a flood of protests from resort operators who contended the forest service had not properly consulted with them prior to the time the new fees on special use permits went into effect at the first of the year.

The forest service has indicated all phases of the fee schedule will be discussed, including a number of proposals by permittees for downward adjustments.

HERE FROM VENEZUELA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Brown and son, Thomas, of Maraciabo, Venezuela, were weekend visitors in Nevada City at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murchie. Brown is employed by Standard Oil Company in the South American country. They plan to spend the summer in California.

TAILINGS

By Jim Towne

MESSAGE—A knock on the cabin door. Late evening. Who could be calling? Former neighbors from town with a death message. The passing of an uncle. The son of a pioneer, born on the Mother Lode 88 years ago.

* * *

COLFAX—Eight o'clock a. m. and Sunday quiet over the town. No activity except at the bus depot. Hot. Note a largish woman wearing a fur coat! Another with a huge over the arm handbag with an umbrella holder and contents. Looks like a machine gun. Both dames entered the Chicago bus. Another gal dressed in slacks, lacy blouse, floppy hat and sandals, carrying a small portable radio, to Reno bus. Men dressed as usual. The braver ones taking off their coats.

* * *

BUS—On way to S. F. Air conditioned. Most passengers asleep. And what postures! Snoring. In the rear an old gal, with a gravel voice, laughs at everything a youngish sport is saying. She would be awake. The oldish laughter sounds so out of place in this coach of youthful sonorous slumbering.

* * *

SACRAMENTO—Double hot. No zip among the gadding public. Here, too, is Sunday quiet on the streets. Messy station. Two oldsters worried about baggage. As each bus arrives from the south they rush to the baggage desk. They are from Santa Barbara and on way to a convention. Leaving town and note old trees cut down in Capitol Park. What a pity! Understand that a few beauty minded citizens objected to the butchery. The majority didn't give a hang. Progress, you know.

* * *

STOCKTON—Three bells for the heat. Have two hour stop over. Phoned friends. No answer. All Sunday gadding no doubt. Perhaps fishing. Lucky guys. Bus station stuffy and impossible for comfort. To air conditioned lobby of hotel a few doors from the depot. Cool, clean and comfortable. Nice desk clerk. Helped us with city directory. Note a good looking brunette elevator girl. She has on a pretty pink dress. Good taste. The hotel brings to mind gay and happy convention times. It's now 2 p.m. Just heard the desk clerk reply to a buzzing, "I think she's having breakfast!" My, my, and it's time for afternoon tea. From the dining room comes the clinking tableware. Somewhere a femme voice saying, "Well, I've got my slacks on!" A snappy brunette waitress just whizzed by. The bell-hop is taking liquid refreshments to some one. Ice cold, you know what, advertised on the radio and in the mags. We hate to leave. There's a lot doing here.

* * *

SONORA—Journey's end. To air conditioned room. What a relief. This town is progressing by leaps and bounds. A sweet little city in the middle Sierra. A gem of the old southern mines. A lot of pep and snap among the people. The home of the son of the pioneer whose passing called us here.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

"Hello, King—by golly, I'm glad to see you. How are you?"

King George—peace be to his memory as a noble gentleman—promptly seized the hand with an answering grin, and scandalized his frozen-faced equerry by giving it a vigorous shake.

My time in London was up all too soon, and it was necessary for me to go back to Lemans and rejoin my outfit. I returned by the same route, and landed in Paris for a good dinner before going down to the Sarthe to rejoin my company.

I was weeding the outfit over, preparing for an inspection which was due from General Pershing himself, when one day a colored corporal, Sylvester Seward, came to me. His brown was downcast, and his face screwed up in worry. He was one of my docile Tennessee boys, and had been a corporal from the first time I saw the outfit.

"Suh," he began, "Ah doesn't believe dat Ah's goin' to see do Nunited States eveh, any moah."

"Why not, corporal; we're going to sail in less than a month now."

"Yessuh, but you see, some dem Brownsville boys says dey goin' to slit mah throat an' drop me ovehboahd as soon as we gets out in de ocean, suh."

I knew the three ringleaders of the Brownville replacements, and knew their tactics. So I suggested to Seward that we walk up to the mess line—which, it happened, was just formed for noon meal—and pick them out. I had Seward get them out of line and bring them over to me. Their eyes were rolling, and they were ready with a lie for anything that might come up. They saluted, however, and I told them to stand. Then, very quietly, "I understand you boys are going to throw Corporal Seward overboard one of these nights when we get out to sea."

Business of denial, immediately. "Nossuh, we nevah would do dat—an' we nevah even done talk about it." I turned to Seward, and pointed to his gun. Noncoms all carried side arms in those times.

"Seward, I never did think these boys were much improvement to the company, and I'd be just as glad to go home without them, as they've done nothing but make trouble since they've been with us. Now, when we get aboard ship, if one of these three makes any sort of a pass—or even if you just think he is going to make one, or if you think he is thinking about it—you just shoot him, offhand, and I will see that you don't even get a court for it. It's going to be self defense and justifiable homicide. Remember—just shoot them as soon as you please, and get them off our hands, and everything will be all right. Now go gack to your dinner.

Poor, peaceful Seward would never think of shooting a kitten in cold blood, but from the way those boys rolled their eyes at him, I knew there would be no more trouble.

In a few days, some fifty thousand of us who were waiting for embarkation, were reviewed by General Pershing. As he came around in front of each company or battallion, the commander would fall in step beside him and a little to the rear. When it came my turn, I was struck by the intensity of his eyes, which seemed to penetrate right through you. He was a born leader, and a fine figure of a man, but officially, all one wanted to say was, "Yes, sir" and No, sir".

As he marched round my outfit, I fell in step. "How long have you been with these troops?"

"Only a few days, sir—have been an detached service."

"Well, get them in better shape before you go on shipboard. They look pretty sloppy."

"Yes, sir." And that was all.

Sailing orders finally came in the latter part of May, and I said farewell to my kindly hostess and her husband. They asked me to write to them of my safe arrival home. Although neither of them could read, they said they would take the letter to the Marie, and would know. Also, my hostess said, "Many American officers have been billetted in our home in the past six months, and we have speeded them on their way. Everyone has promised to write, and to date not one have we heard a line from."

Therefore, one of the first things that I did on my arrival in the United States was to write them a long letter. They took it to the Mairie, and I had a very nice response from the mayor of the village, some months later. A little thing, but to these kindly, simple folk, it meant much.

Arrived at Saint Nazaire, we embarked in a boat about the same size as the one on which we had come over. This time we needed no convoy, as the German wolf pack was, temporarily, a thing of the past. The boys could smoke where they would at night, lights were wide open all over the boat, and everybody was happy with the thought that war was over—for our lifetime, at least. How little we knew of the future—but we were a happy, carefree lot on that voyage home.

It had been payday just before we left, and many a crap game and other game of chance was going on all over the boat. Finally the money drifted into the hands of the few, and we did not have to turn our back any more to the process. Of the colored troops, one of the quietest, a little brown mulatto by the name of Seymour, came to me and banked in the company safe nearly a thousand dollars in French francs, which I exchanged for him on shipboard before the franc could go any lower.

I asked him what he was going to do with all that money when he got out of the army.

(to be continued)

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names in your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your hosts when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in your newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter and will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news in print.

Women's Club Executives Gather Here

Mrs. Byron Brock began her executive work as president of Nevada, El Dorado and Placer Tri-County Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday morning by calling an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd F. Butcher, Ridge Road, Nevada City.

Other officers of the Tri-County Federation are: Mrs. Byron Brock, president, Nevada City; Mrs. Lois E. Neigle, first vice president, Cool; Mrs. Mae Herold, 2nd vice president, Lincoln; Mrs. Lloyd Butcher, secretary, Nevada City; Mrs. Marguerita Webb, treasurer, Loomis; Mrs. S. W. Laird, auditor, Loomis; Mrs. R. Moulton Swanson, parliamentarian, Roseville.

Mrs. Brock gave a report from the recent meeting of the state executive board summer conference at Santa Cruz. Penny art and civic club awards are the only awards approved by the state federalion for this erm of office 1949-50-51.

Revision of Tri-County by-laws was discussed. Mrs. Brock appointed Mrs. Rosa A. Decater of Roseville, Mrs. George Gildersleeve and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher of Nevada City with Mrs. A. Moulton Swanson of Roseville, to report on Tri-County by-laws at the next executive board meeting.

The following committee appointments were made: Official hostess, Mrs. George Gildersleeve; registrar, Mrs. Arthur Hoge.

Chairmen: motion pictures, Mrs. Mae Raddue, Nevada City; federation ethics, Mrs. Frank Brock, Wheatland; fine arts, Mrs. Gretchen Nilham, Placerville; drama, Mrs. Eola Blair, Placerville; Bible literature, Mrs. Marguerita Webb, Loomis; music, Mrs. R. L. Logerwell, Loomis; Council of International Clubs, Mrs. Edythe R. Boyd, Loomis; publicity, Mrs. Hazel Estes; Indian welfare, Mrs. Alice Haman, Roseville; institutions and human relations, Mrs. S. W. Laird, Loomis; narcotics, Agnes D. Longley, Loomis; nurses scholarships, Mrs. Ruth Blair, Roseville.

Roseville Improvement club was represented by the following: Mrs. A. Molton Swanson, junior past president of Tri-County, and present second vice-president of Northern District California Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. C. H. Preston, Tri-County Past President, Mrs. D. L. Bass, Tri-County past president; Mrs. Rosa A. Decater and Mrs. Ruth Blair.

Loomis was represented by Mrs. Edythe Boyd, and Lincoln by Mrs. May Herold.

Representatives from Nevada City were Mrs. Lloyd Butcher, Miss Gertrude Goyne, Mrs. Anna Rogers, Mrs. Mae Raddue, Mrs. Hazel Estes.

Mrs. Burdella Dolan, Nevada City, was a guest.

Miss Diane Butcher, Nevada City, was hostess.

Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Preston of Roseville gave tribute to the late Caro M. Woodbridge, former legislator who was the organizer of Roseville Improvement club and the first president of Tri-County. Mrs. Woodbridge was president of northern district and served on the state board many years. She helped organize the Placer County Tuberculosis Association and served as chairman for 12 years during which time she secured a county school nurse for Placer county. Before and after her election to the assembly she was vice president of the Placer County Chamber of Commerce.

A delicious luncheon was served to the members of the executive board at the Deer Creek Inn. A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Butcher and her daughter Diane for their gracious hospitality.

Nevada City Women Attending Confab In Sacramento Today

Mrs. Byron E. Brock and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher are in Sacramento today attending a conference of Northern District, Federation of Women's clubs, at the Tuesday Club house.

Following the gathering Mrs. Brock will meet her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harleth Brock, who are returning from Port Angeles, Wash., where they were called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Wilson. They were accompanied north by Mrs. Helen Coffey, also of Port Angeles and Sequim, in the evergreen state. Mrs. Ethel Doane, Oakland, will also come to Nevada City for a visit.

Soroptimist Club To Start Summer Round Table Discussions

The Soroptimist club of Nevada City has started summer round table meetings at the National hotel, downstairs dining room. Tomorrow will be the last meeting for President Vrginia Hillard to preside over, the newly installed officers taking office the end of June.

Plans will be made Wednesday noon for attending the Colfax club's installation June 29 at Colfax.

Births

PRINE—In Grass Valley, June 18, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prine, Nevada City, a daughter.

BEVARD—In Grass Valley, June 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bevard, Grass Valley, a son.

GARNER—In Grass Valley, June 24, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garner, Grass Valley, a son.

GOLDBERG—In Nevada City, June 23, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Melville Goldberg, Grass Valley, a son.

SULLIVAN—In Grass Valley, June 24, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sullivan, Grass Valley, a daughter.

Marriages

ROPER - BROWN—In Nevada City, June 24, 1949, Harry A. Roper, 36, and Violet Brown, 34, both of Stockton. Ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve, Nevada City.

Divorces

ANDERSON—In Nevada City, June 23, 1949, Donna J. Anderson against Fredrick W. Anderson, both of Nevada City. Suit filed grounds cruelty. Plaintiff asks $40 month support of two minor children and community property consisting of house, lot and furnishings. Couple married April 11, 1947, in Reno, Nev., separated in Nevada City Sept. 15, 1948.

CRAWFORD—In Nevada City, June 23, 1949, Rosemary Crawford against George A. Crawford, both of Nevada City. Suit filed grounds cruelty. Plaintiff asks $150 month support and community property of home, lot and furniture. Married Oct. 2, 1942, in Reno, Nev., separated in Nevada City June 23, 1949. No children.

ACHESON RETURNS WITH REPORT FROM PARIS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson, returning from Paris with Mrs. Acheson, is greeted at National Airport by President Truman and Vice President Barkley. Acheson said that the Communit government of Czechoslovakia was waging a campaign against religious freedom that violated "the decencies of civilization."

Box Score of 49er Nevada City Game

The following box score of the Placerville 49er vs. Nevada City Merchants game of Sunday, June 19, was unobtainable last week. The Foothill league game was played in Placerville with the home town winning 17-5.

Nevada City	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Hollis, 3b	5	1	1	0	2	0
Larson, ss	3	0	1	2	6	1
Coley, 1b	4	0	1	1	8	0
Rushing, c	4	0	1	0	2	2
Wojack, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Childers, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	1
Tobiassen, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Chribner, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cole, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Total	34	5	7	8	26	4

Placerville 49's	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Wentz, 2b	5	3	2	2	5	0
Perkins, rf	3	3	1	1	1	0
Pilatti, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Buhlert, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Brunello, ss	5	1	1	1	..	1
T.Carpender,lf	5	3	3	..	0	0
Hart, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Emmerson, 1b	4	0	2	0	8	0
Scheiber, c	5	1	2	9	1	0
Total	39	17	17	16	22	1

Score by Innings:
Nevada City .... 000 005 000— 5
Placerville 39ers 013 143 23x—17

Summary: Two-base hits: Perkins, 1; Carpender, 1; Hawkins, 1; three-base hits: Wentz, 1; Buhlert, 1; Tobiassen, 1; stolen bases: Wentz 3, Hart 4, Carpender 1; innings pitched by Buhlert 9, Wojack 9; struck out by Buhlert 9, Wojack 3; hit by pitcher, Buhlert; bases on balls, off Buhlert 4, Wojack 7.

DUPYYK—In Nevada City, June 25, 1949, Mrs. Anna McAuley Dupyyk, Grass Valley, wife of John, mother of John Jr. both of Grass Valley; sister of Robert F. McAuley, Donna, Texas; Dr. W. C. McAuley, Newport, Ark., and Mrs. K. L. Witt, Ventura; native of Arkansas, aged 59 years. Funeral services Monday 10 a.m., at Myers Grass Valley Mortuary, Mrs. Ida Magonigal of the Nevada City Church of Christ Scientist reading the service. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

HOOPES—In Grass Valley, June 25, 1949, George S. Hoopes, husband of Elizabeth, father of Mrs. Walter Nettleton, Ted R. Hoopes, all of Grass Valley, E. W. Hoopes, Curundu, Panama Canal Zone, Mrs. R. P. Howard, Sigurd, Utah; brother of Mrs. Florence Pennock and Joseph Hoopes, both of Westchester, Penn.; Native of Chatham, Penn., aged 78 years. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m. at Myers Grass Valley Mortuary, the Rev. Frank Buck, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

In the West Indies, glow worms are confined in lanterns to light homes.

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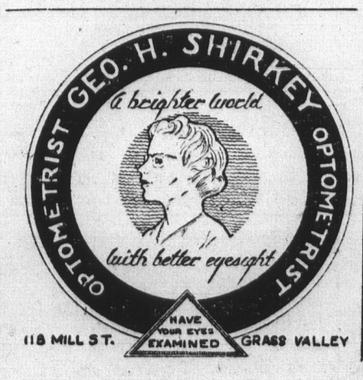

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3. Nearly a million and a half tiny soldered connections must be made before new equipment like this can begin working in a medium-sized office. But we're hurrying all we can to make the waiting time shorter still. Your telephone needs are very real to us and we won't be satisfied until everyone . . . everywhere in the West . . . has more and better telephone service than ever before.

4. Huge sums of money have gone to work in the West to make this new equipment possible—and your own telephone more valuable. Millions must come—not from bills—but from people who put savings into the telephone business. To attract these dollars, we must pay a reasonable amount for their use . . . must sell our services at fair, adequate prices.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Leaders Rap Demo Depression And Plan Bill to Meet Situation; Brannan Plan Held Farm Vote 'Bait'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FARM VOTE:

Bait Is Set

There was more to the Brannan federal farm program than had met the eye. According to seasoned Washington observers, the plan would serve as a bait for the farm vote in the congressional races next year.

For instance, if administration leaders could extend wartime price supports for another year, it would give voters a chance to pass on the controversial Brannan plan. Thus the plan could be dangled as a major issue when Democrats and Republicans began struggling for the important farm vote.

AT a midwestern Democratic conference, both Brannan, secretary of agriculture, and J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the national Democratic committee, made a plea for extension of the price support program as they began to plan for next year's tug-of-war with the GOP.

McGrath, making it plain that the Brannan plan has Mr. Truman's endorsement, said continuation of the present relatively high-price support program was to be preferred to the Aiken long-range farm law passed by the 80th Republican congress. Unless congress acts, McGrath pointed out, the Aiken law will go into effect next year.

The Brannan plan is designed to support farm income at a "prosperity" level, but at the same time to provide consumers with lower prices for perishable foods—especially meat, dairy and poultry products—when there are surpluses. It would use government payments to assure desired farm cash returns.

PRESENT laws direct the government to support prices of major products at not less than 90 per cent of parity.

CONJURER:

Name, Smile

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who inherited a name and a smile to conjure with and wasted little time in conjuring with them, has been duly sworn in as a member of the house of representatives.

The 34-year-old congressman from New York's 20th district, filling the seat left vacant by the death of Sol Bloom, ran as a candidate of the Four Freedoms and Liberal parties, although he will operate as a working Democrat in the legislative arena.

ROOSEVELT failed to get the regular Democratic nomination during the campaign so he ran on the Four Freedoms ticket. In so doing he scored a popular upset over the regular (Tammany) Democrat, a Republican and an American Labor candidate.

The third son of the late President took the oath from Acting Speaker John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), while his mother beamed happily from the gallery.

During his first day on the job Roosevelt:

CHATTED briefly with President Truman; denied a rumor that he might run for mayor of New York; allowed that he hoped congress would repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law, enact Mr. Truman's civil rights program and put through a national housing act.

It all looked like a reasonable beginning for another Roosevelt political career.

HOUSING:

Action Seen

Indications were that despite opposition from many quarters, the administration's big new housing bill would get out of committee and go to the house floor for action.

THE RULES committee, which twice last year killed similar legislation, had refused to clear the current bill. But Rep. A. J. Sabath (D., Ill.) was predicting the committee would act to clear the measure.

Sabath was on fairly safe ground, for under the new house "anti-bottleneck" procedure adopted in January, the multibillion-dollar housing bill could be put to a house vote over the rules committee's objections.

THE housing program, one of President Truman's major campaign promises, was approved by the senate April 21 on a 57 to 13 vote. It then bogged down in the house.

The bill calls for a vast program of slum clearance, low-rent housing and farm housing aids.

Bares Mission

Ex-Communist Editor Louis Budenz is shown as he told a senate committee that Gerhardt Eisler, who fled the U.S. as a stowaway, was ordered to Europe by Moscow to train "new espionage agents" for use in the United States. Budenz testified in connection with the committee's probe of subversive activities by aliens.

DEPRESSING:

'Right Now'

"I regret," the senator from Maine said, "that we are now in a state of depression. It is not a thing of the future. It is right now."

After thus evoking the spirit of the 1930's, Sen. Owen Brewster announced blandly that senate Republicans shortly would sponsor a 50-million-dollar public-works and relief-planning program "to meet the growing Democratic depression."

THE BILL to be projected along these lines would not in itself provide funds for public works, but merely would finance the planning of a "shelf" of such works to be started when deemed advisable.

Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio), who also is in on the deal, said that what he had in mind was a bill that would establish the framework for federal grants to states if their relief cases should reach a certain percentage of their total population.

Said Taft: "What we Republicans want to avoid is the creation of another WPA like Harry Hopkins ran."

Without trying to guess how much relief spending might be necessary under such a plan, Senator Brewster opined that would "depend upon just how bad this Democratic depression gets."

Whether this "relief bill" proposal is sincere or whether it is a cynical attempt to discredit the administration in the face of the coming 1950 elections, only time would tell.

TRUMAN:

Drops Curb Bill

There was one thing about President Truman—he was beginning to develop the ability to recognize a hint when he saw it. There have been times when the President seemed to suffer from an ability to do that, but now it's different.

The President, obviously with an understanding ear to the ground, has decided he won't press congress to give him standby war powers.

THAT'S not only wise of the President, it's good strategy, particularly since it would have been impossible for the administration to convince the 81st congress that any such powers are needed.

However, there was an official reason advanced for the change in objectives. One authority described the revision of plan as a "quiet demilitarization" of the national security resources board on White House orders. In other words, the emphasis would be away from keeping the people agitated and alerted for possible future war.

THE war powers bill would have provided a detailed mobilization act covering priority and seizure powers, controls over prices, manpower; production and transportation. It would, if enacted, go into effect automatically on the declaration of war emergency by congress.

Mr. Truman was said to have decided it would be inappropriate to try to get such a law passed in peacetime.

RED CHINA:

Quiescent

Communism, like the worm in the bud, was creeping swiftly through China as the presence of the Red conquerors began to make itself felt.

At one village meeting in northern China, a man, bewildered and dismayed by the use of the Russian hammer-and-sickle flag in Chinese Communist meetings and parades, ventured to rise and ask a question:

"WHY IS THIS DONE?" he said. "Russia is a foreign country and we are Chinese."

And the presiding political commissar snapped, "This subject is not on the agenda."

About the only thing that did show up on the agenda throughout the country was the puzzled but ready acquiescence of the Chinese to Communist rule.

As a result, the nation appeared to be well on its way to assuming a regular orbit as a willing satellite of Russia.

FOR THE MOST PART there have been no signs of coercion or compulsion in the relationship. There is every evidence that the Chinese Communists are in fact eager to follow the dictates of Moscow. And that revelation should be enough to destroy any illusion that the Chinese Communists are just simple agrarian reformers.

They are whole-hearted, completely dogmatic Communists, following the doctrines laid down by Karl Marx and adapted for 20th century application by his disciples, Lenin and Stalin—and by Mao Tze-tung, leader of China's Communists.

THERE IS as yet no conclusive evidence that the Kremlin is giving direct, active aid to the Chinese Communists. But the affinity and spirit of cooperation that exists between Moscow and Peiping, capital of Communist China, is tangible enough.

The application of China's internal situation to the rest of the world is disturbingly clear: Through the rule of Mao Tze-tung and his party, China inevitably is becoming a massive extension of the Soviet power-bloc.

PRICE SUPPORT:

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke

Arrangements for new price support programs for tobacco were announced by the federal department of agriculture.

THE government will make loans on flue-cured tobacco at 90 per cent of the parity price—as it was June 15. Loans on burley and other types of tobacco would be at the September 15 parity price, except fire-cured tobacco, which would be 75 per cent of the burley rate, and dark air-cured tobacco 68⅔ per cent of the burley rate.

(Parity is a price based on the relationship between prices of the things the farmers have to buy and prices of the products they sell. The government uses a basing period during which this relationship of prices gave the farmer what it considers a "fair profit").

THE RATES a pound at which the support prices will be paid was to be announced in July for flue-cured tobacco and for other types in October.

The full loans will be made only to tobacco growers who do not grow more tobacco than they are permitted under marketing quotas. These quotas have been set up for flue-cured, burley, fire-cured and dark, air-cured tobaccos. There are no quotas on other types.

Didn't Like It

Lewis L. Strauss (left) member of the atomic energy commission, confers with Chairman David E. Lilienthal after Strauss had told a congressional committee he had not approved shipment of isotopes to "friendly" nations abroad. He was called to the chair over protests of Lilienthal who said, "It is unusual to start with dissenting views."

BUDGET TRIM:

Asked of Truman

Congress apparently wasn't fooling about its demands for more economy in government. Nineteen senators, representing both major parties joined in sponsoring a resolution directing President Truman to cut federal spending by amounts from two million to four million dollars. The reductions would be made in funds provided for the new fiscal year, which begins officially on July first of each year.

SCHOOL AID BILL OPPOSED

Eisenhower Warns of too Much Government

Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking not as a military leader but as a college president, again saw fit to warn the nation against letting the federal government get too strong. It was the second time the supreme commander of Allied forces in World War II had issued that warning.

Declaring that he is opposed to legislation which would make federal money available to help public schools in all states, he said such a practice would stimulate a competition among states and localities for greater shares of government money.

He conceded some areas have such meager tax resources that they need air, and that he would favor aid to such areas; but without abuse or direct interference.

Classified Department

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DRY Goods store. Fountain. 6 room home, stucco buildings, beautiful corner, best location. Long established, money making business. $26,500, total price for property buildings, stock and fixtures. Must sell at once. $15,000 down. **Los Molinos Fountain and Store Los Molinos, Tehama County, Calif.**

ELECTRIC Motor service doing repairs and rewinding all types of motors. Best equipment including lathe, all necessary tools, and stock parts and wire. Well established, work enough for 2 experienced men. Rent $45.00 mo. Selling due to poor health. Opportunity for right man. Price $2400, for quick sale. For details, write **CARL V. GREEN, 505 H St., Eureka, Calif.** Phone 4430.

SPORTING GOODS STORE. Best in Wallowa County. County seat. Fine stock. Low rent, long lease. Bldg. 20x110. Center of Switzerland of America. 8 miles to 800 miles of Trout streams. Exclusive in City. Priced to sell. $31,500. Terms. Send for Photos, Folders. Owner **Clyde Frisk, Outdoors Sporting Store, Enterprise, Oregon.**

BEAUTIFUL LAKE HOME. Outside finished in Knotty Pine. Comp. Modern, fireplace. 140 Ft. Frontage. One year old. 2 springs ¼ mile of Wallowa Lake, and Mts. The Switzerland of America. Hunter & fisherman paradise. Photos & folder on request. $16,500. **Walter Mopps, Owner, Enterprise, Oregon.**

HERE IS YOUR Chance of a Life Time. Hotel & Apts. will pay it self off in 3 years. Lot large enough to build in 15 modern cottages. Heart of the Switzerland of America. Hunter and fisherman Paradise. Comp. furnished. Old est. Going east. Sac. $17,500. Less for all cash. Photos & Folders on request. Owner **R. E. SANDERS, 211 North W. St., Enterprise, Oregon.**

COLUMBIA RIVER AUTO COURT. 4 singles, 2 doubles, Gas, bath, laundry hse. Service sta. Store. 2 pumps. Fine income. No competition 17 miles East, 7 miles west. 2 Acres. By hi-grade Schools. Opening for Cafe. Room for expansion. Priced $25,000.00. Terms. Owner, **Mosier, Oregon.** Facing Columbia River on US-30. Ideal location. Hurry, Hurry!

KIMBELL BROS. Mobile Station. 4 miles East of Vancouver, on US 830. Dun Bradstreet ratings. Gross 48 $78,000.00. 22,000 gallonage monthly. 24 hr. service. 180 ft. frontage. Parking space. Large Neon. 3 pumps, lub. room. Equipment $4,000. Large stock, supplies. Other business forces sale. Terms. Prices. Infor. **KIMBELL BROS., Rt. 1, Box 165-E, Vancouver, Washington.**

MAJESTIC APTS. & Rooms. 24 sleeping. 5 room owner Apt. Room on lot to build 15 modern cottages, and three store buildings. Switzerland of America. 800 miles trout streams. Hunter & Fisherman paradise. Prettiest resort in the World. Send for photos, folders. Big stock, and Lumber country. County seat. (Everything goes except personal belongings.) Ideal for large family. Age, retiring. Sac. $15,000.00. Cash. or $18,500 terms. Owner **O. P. Victor, Enterprise, Oregon.**

YEAR AROUND WATER POWER saw mill, planer & feed grinder, doing good custom & retail business; for sale by owner because of health; 15 miles from Eugene, Ore., 1 mile off Hwy. 99. Water Right 1879. 13⅓ acres, 11½ garden land. Irrigated. New 8 room house & double garage. Electricity & telephone. Mail & school buses at door. Mill race could irrigate 2000, or more acres small farms. Write **Frank D. Overholser, Creswell, Ore.**

DRIVE-IN Cafe, small but gross 48th, $23.000.00. Including 5 room modern home, comp. furn. with extra lot. On Hi-way, center of city. Panorama View of Wallowa Mts. Switzerland of America. Where thousands of tourists ro m each year. Hunter and fisherman paradise. Ideal setup for large family. Pay for self in 3 years. Room to build. 15 modern cottages. Husband not adapted. Sac. $15,750.00. Half down. Bal. like rent. Photos, Folders on request. Owner **Ned Boyce, 1201 North St., Enterprise, Oregon.**

TAVERN & GROCERY STORE for sale. $35,000 estab. bus., stock and eqpmt. included in price. Gross $60,000 last year. 3 elec. gas pumps, tavern has new walk-in cooler, glass reach-in doors behind bar. Store has liv. qtrs. connected 5 rms. and bath, good spring water, duplex cabin rented year around, ½ finished cabin across Long Tom River, which runs thru property. Excell. trout fishing and deer hunting close by. 8 acres. Fruit trees. On Main Hwy. 36. 13 mi. west of 99, 26 mi. from Eugene. 55 mi. from beaches Write to **HAMMITT'S HOLLER, A. J. Hammitt, Star Rte., Cheshire, Oregon.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

By OWNER—7 a., 2 bedroom home, small barn, garage. On Highway 36. $4500. **L. Riedinger, Cheshire, Oregon.**

CREEKFRONT HOMESITES
REDWOODS — LIVE STREAMS
HIGHWAY ACREAGE
SUMMER HOMES — RANCHES
CAZADERO REALTY, CAZADERO. Calif.

400 A. near Health Sanitarium. Good all yr. climate, abundance beautiful rocks for yard or frpl. All fenced. Write **F. E. Reiners, 1649 M. St., Fresno, Calif. Ph. 4-4868.**

RUSTIC, well built 5 rm. cottage, near Brookdale Lodge. Big stone fireplace, fine view. Well furnished, all electric equip. $5,250. Terms. Owner, **Box 13, Brookdale, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines· some very attractive buys. **HARRY HILL, REALTOR Rogue River, Oregon**

Santa Cruz Mountains, Calif.
In Brookdale on Pacific Avenue bordering San Lorenzo River, charming furnished cottage two bedrooms, sleeping porch, living room, fireplace, kitchen, bath, long porches. Large lot, beautiful redwoods, other native trees, shrubs, ferns. 20 minute drive to Santa Cruz ocean beaches. $9,750. Owner, **C. A. NEDDERSEN, 1117 Meridian Road, San Jose, California.**

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED BRAHMAN cattle. Always few good cows, Bulls, Calves. 1 2-yr. old Santa Gertrudis type bull. 1 2-yr. old Bradford bull. Beef price. **HUNT RANCH, El Centro. Ph. 394.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

10 ACRES, 6 olives, 4 vegetables. New 5-rm. mod. home. $3500 dn. Easy terms. **P. O. Box 388, Orosi, Calif.**

200 Ac. 90 under cultiv. Alfalfa, etc. Equip. Gd. outbldgs. Attract. Knot. Pine Hse. Copperhood Firepl. $25,000. **Box 85, Yerington, Nev. Ph. 10W.**

CHICKEN RANCH, fully equip. Stocked, net income $400 per month. Price $10,000. Terms. 2-Bedroom home, immediate possession. Owner, **617 Rider St., Perris, Calif.**

SELL or lease 135 acre ranch. Suitable for boys ranch or school. Cabins and swimming pool. Everything furnished. For inform. Write **P. O. Box 331, Fallbrook, Calif.**

FOR SALE by Owner—Avocado & Lemons. 2—10 acre groves, all planted and bearing. Irrigation system. Plenty of housing and water. Write **Box 515, Fallbrook, California.**

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, irrigated farms produce high quality lettuce, spinach, carrots, citrus. Irrigated pastures fatten livestock for market. For information write **E. E. SEITZ, Box 915, Crystal City, Texas.**

"WONDERFUL AVOCADO GROVE" Near El Cajon, Calif., 2 level acres, 210 full bearing trees. 670 foot frontage. Modern house, good income. $13,850. Terms. **R. ELLIS, 200 No. Hi-Way 80, El Cajon, Calif.**

FOR SALE—5 acres up to 160 acres. Plenty water, fine for alfalfa, poultry, etc. Electricity, paved road. Also 120 acres with small house. Priced reasonable, terms. **CARL TORRES, Lucerne Valley, Calif.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
440 Acre stock ranch. 7-room house, ocean view, mountain scenery. Operated by same family since 1892; $10,500.
HOMER HARDENBROOK Brookings, Oregon

A MOUNTAIN Home for Retiring 27 ac., small modern house, barn, orchard, fine grazing, spring water, creek bottom, 30 mi. from Fortuna. 8 mi. north Bridgeville, Humboldt Co. Pr. $6,500. See own., **C. A. CHACE, Bridgeville, Calif.**

SMALL RANCH—Approx. 50 acres. Ideal for retirement, fine climate and soft water, many large oaks and pines. 35 min. from San Luis Obispo. Improvements alone well worth the price of $10,000. For particulars write **A. V. CLINE, owner, 962 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.**

ARKANSAS FARM—Grade A Dairy—140 beaut. acres all level. 55 A. rich bottom land. Can keep 50 cows year around. 60 tons hay year. All open land. Fine fishing stream through place. Good house and barn. Elec. water in house & barn. Toilet and shower. School bus at door. School 2 miles. Good roads. 33 miles east Fort Smith on 22 Hwy. Cows and tractor can also be had. Ranch alone $10,500. **L. W. BAKER, Rt. 1, Branch, Arkansas.**

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

QUALITY CHICKS
Broadbreasted bronze turkey poults.
Brower poultry equipment dealer.
HAYWARD HATCHERY, 7690 "A" St. Hayward, Calif. phone: LUcerne 1-1921

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est. 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

JEEPS, panels, stakes, lowbeds, tow truck, etc., available from our fleet. Mechanically perfect. **300 Fell St., San Francisco.** MA. 1-8998.

CHEV. '42 4x4 cargo with winch. GMC '44, 6x6 cargo with winch Dodges—½ and ¾ ton 4x4 and 1½ ton 6x6 weapons carriers.
BAYSHORE MOTORS
430 Bayshore Blvd., San Francisco

INSTRUCTION

LEARN auto body & fender work. Welding, painting & color matching. **The Beauty Shop Auto School, 708 S. Victory Blvd., Burbank, Calif.** CH-82335

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

LEARN NAVIGATION
Marine Engineering
CRAWFORD NAUTICAL SCHOOLS
Approved for Veterans
SAN FRANCISCO (11)
Pier 39, Embarcadero - SU. 1-8287
LONG BEACH (2)
128 W. Ocean Blvd. - L.B. 70-1190
SAN PEDRO
129 W. Eighth St. - TE. 3-3379
Ask Us About Your Opportunity
Merchant Marine: Steam-Diesel
Pilots - Yachtsmen - Fishermen
Navigation Correspondence Courses

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

HILLSIDE harvester, John Deere, Model 36-B. **ROBERTS DAIRY, 4th and Mary St., San Rafael.**

FOR SALE — Minneapolis-Moline 60 H.P. engine, like new, $500.00. New 90 H.P. Waukesha, starter and generator, $500.00. **Griset Bros., 2760 Studebaker Rd., Los Alamitos, Calif.**

2 CASE pickup hay balers 17"x22". Equipped with slicers. In good condition. For sale cheap. **A. L. HARRALSON, P. O. Box 201, San Joaquin.** Ph. 254.

G.M.C. Trac. 25' Semi-B.L. Trans. 2 SP Axle—Ex. Tires. Det. Stock Racks—Unit Comp. Overhauled. $3500.

W. BARNER
Franktown, Nevada
PH Carson City 5977

MACHINERY

CATERPILLAR "10". Excellent condition. Price $375. Near Yosemite Winery, **Rt. 4, Box 162, Madera. T. Naito.**

ONE D-4600 Cat. diesel generator unit 41 K. V. A. 3 ph. 60 cyc. Good condition.
One G. S. L. Enterprise 110 hp. engine generator unit. 75 K. V. A. 3ph. 60 cyc. Equipped for sewerage or natural gas operation. Good condition. **Fry's Wrecking Yard, 14981 Washington Ave., San Lorenzo.**

KEYSTONE No 5 well drilling machine in very good condition. New paint job. Machine truck mounted with double transmission, very good rubber, drilling and sandline cables, drill stem and cable socket. This machine will handle 6" to 12" wells 1,000 ft. **Telephone 2103, Sonoma, or write Box 64, El Verano.**
LARRE, Water Well Driller.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

Collies and Shetland Sheepdog (miniature collies) puppies. Intelligent, beautiful. **Kenswood Kennels, San Geronimo, Calif.**

COLLIE PUPS, Registered, from best blood lines obtainable. Shipped on your approval. Fifteen dollars up.
GIARC RANCHES
Box 806-U Barstow, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

BEAUTIFUL rancho type home on one floor in suburban Redding with nearly 10 acres of perfectly irrigated clover and Hollywood barn, 2 young saddle horses. All electric kitchen, automatic dishwasher, washer and dryer, etc. Enclosed patio, lg. liv. rm., gigantic fireplace, dining rm. and 4 bedrms. $26,000 including beautiful furnishings. Would cost $40,000 to build. Wr. for partic. Owner **Clay Tucker, Rt. 1, Bx. 951, Redding.**

TO RENT OR LEASE

MEAT mkt. with groceries, lease, in the Motherlode. Write **Box 15, Mokelumne Hill, Calif.** Phone 2351.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEST GOPHER KILLER Formula—Cheap, simple home mixture, $1.00. **Joseph H. Erlich, Route 1, Box 212, Los Gatos, Calif.**

HAMS, aged, country cured 90c lb. Plus Express. I ship C.O.D. **J. D. PATE, Bradford, Tenn.**

DEER HUNTERS—GET YOUR BUCK, use the ALASKAN DEER CALL. A new device that is a valuable aid to all deer hunters. Increase your chances of a uccessful hunting trip. Get a close, clear shot. Make a clean kill. Complete instructions with each order. $2.00 Postpaid.
ALASKAN DEER CALL INC., Route No. 2, Box 544, Portland 10, Oregon.

TANKS
for water, oil, grain, etc. 15'x64' high covered tanks made of ⅜" to ¼" steel plates compl. Can be transported whole. 35'x64' high cov. tanks made of ⅛" to 5/16" steel plates. Knocked down ready for loading, like new, very reas. **Jack Palo Eqpt. Co., Azusa, Calif.** FLeetwood 42551.

HOTELS

PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts.
• All With Baths and Showers •
Family Rates • Write
For Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTEL SPAULDING
In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated. Rates from $2.00
240 O'Farrell near Powell
GArfield 1-2715

When in
San Francisco
Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
$2.50 with bath
Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities available
CLARK HOTEL
Taylor and Eddy
San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

PICKWICK HOTEL
5th and Mission Streets
"In The Heart Of San Francisco"
Planning a business or pleasure trip to the city? If so, we invite you to make the Pickwick Hotel your headquarters. The Pickwick is one of the newest, class A fireproof hotels in the city and is located in the center of the shopping and theatrical districts. A drive-in garage connects directly with lobby elevators. Complete hotel service at moderate rates. Reservations given prompt attention.

PERSONAL

NU-LIFE
For Heart Sufferers
If you suffer from angina pectoris, thrombosis, rheumatic heart, Buerger's disease, pains thru chest and arms, shortness of breath, bloated feet and legs, or any ill effects caused by a heart condition, try NU-LIFE 30 days, if you do not show a marked improvement, we ask that you request us to refund your money. NU-LIFE is not a drug, stimulant, nor a sedative, but supplies a deficiency that strengthens the heart. 30 day treatment $2.00 postpaid.
NU-LIFE LABORATORIES
Box 806-U Barstow, Calif.

HELP WANTED—MEN

SALESMAN—TEACHER
Some Make to $400 in Week
Aggressive, honest WORKER WHO CAN SELL Business Necessity — WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET. Nationally known Co. with THOUSANDS SATISFIED USERS needs men 28 to 55 who want own permanent, repeat business. Write today **Box 5147, Memphis, Tenn.**

CAMP TERESITA PINES... A Summer Camp for Girls
Ages 8 to 16 years—PERIODS 2 WEEKS OR LONGER
Sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America
Address: Reasonable Rates—For Details, Write or Call PR. 1761
Room 201 - 1007 S. Grand, Los Angeles - **Mrs. Josephine Bombardier, President**

Sharp Knives Are Needed To Do Good Kitchen Job

Chief among kitchen tools are sharp knives. You may use them 100 times a day or more though you don't realize it.

One well-made paring knife is worth a dozen specialized gadgets when you count up the jobs it does for you. The balance of the knife and the way it fits your hand affect its usefulness. And the three parts of the knife—handle, blade and shank or tang—are all important in making it easy to use.

Blade shapes vary from a rounded sharp edge to a straight edge. Generally a slightly curved blade works best for the greatest number of jobs. Look for a good point; it's helpful for digging out potato eyes and for similar jobs.

Metal in blades is usually some form of steel. Your best guide for buying a good blade is to choose a reliable brand name. Stainless steel blades usually have a sharp edge. Look for words "stainless steel" on a knife to be sure that's what it is. If the blade is plated, the plating generally will sharpen off.

"Hidden" Pay

The typical American worker in 1947 received from his employer benefits of more than $424 above his wages, according to a recent study. The study revealed that business is carrying a "hidden payroll" in addition to hourly wage costs, and that this "hidden" expense amounts to an average of more than 15 per cent of wages. These non-wage costs include pension insurance, life insurance, old-age and survivors' insurance, workmen's compensation, non-production bonuses, etc.

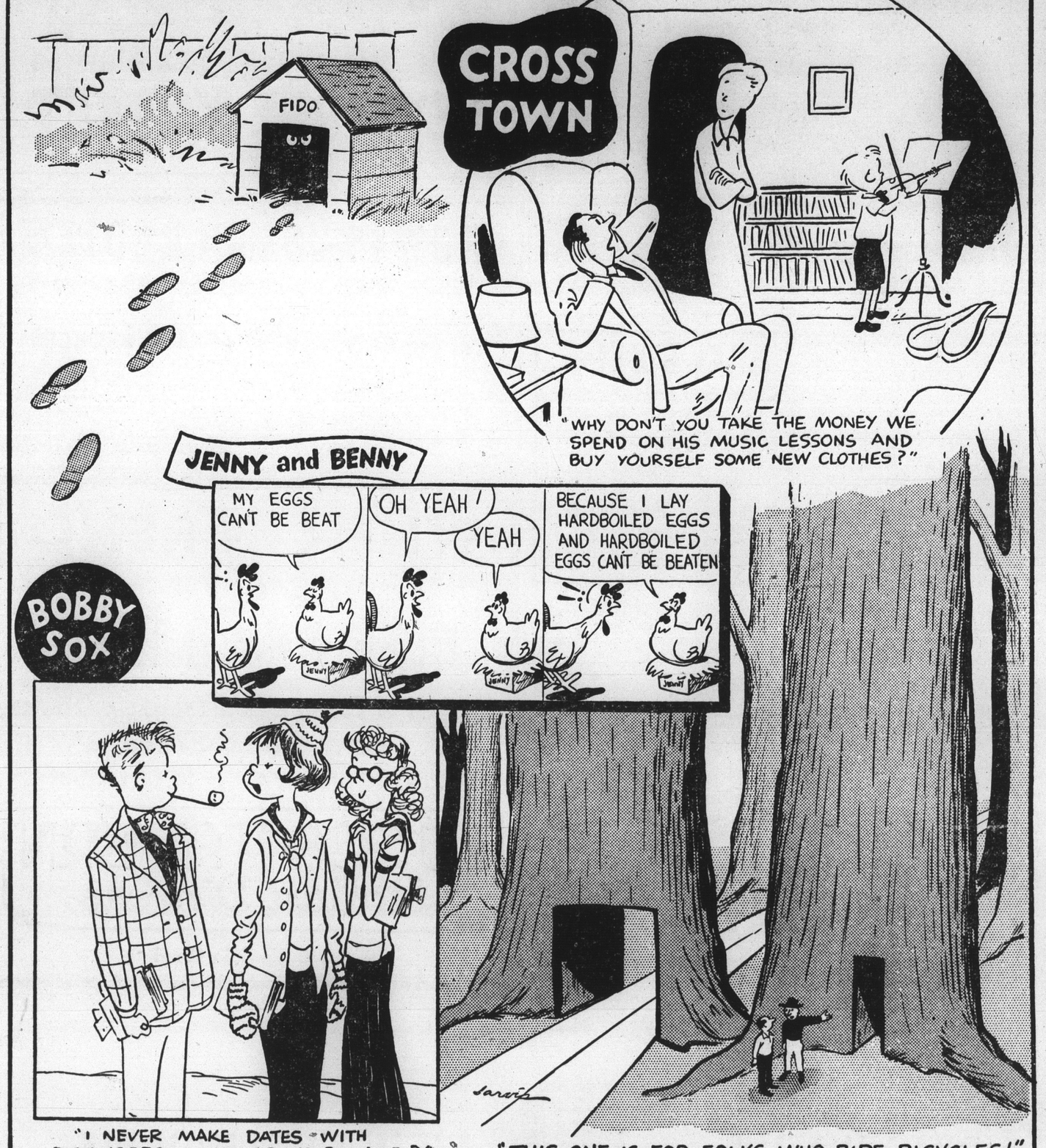
Painters Should Dodge Sun

Painting in the direct rays of the hot sun should be avoided, but work can be laid out so that the operator follows the movement of the sun. If a house faces east, the painter should start as early as possible on the west side, doing the east at a later hour. Early afternoon would be the time for the north side, while the south side should be done later in the afternoon. Paint, of course, should never be applied to surfaces on which humidity has condensed to form a temporary film of water.

English "Mosquito Plane"

The famous English Mosquito was an all-wood plane out of trees on America's northwest coast. In the first half of the war, the built-up plane propellor of compressed wood drove the majority of English war planes. The contribution of the English carpenter and his bench was matched by that of the American "gyppo" logger who searched out single Sitka spruce trees that contained airplane grades of lumber to supply the builders of England.

BEST LAUGHS of the WEEK


FIDO
CROSS TOWN
"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE MONEY WE SPEND ON HIS MUSIC LESSONS AND BUY YOURSELF SOME NEW CLOTHES?"
JENNY and BENNY
MY EGGS CAN'T BE BEAT
OH YEAH!
YEAH
BECAUSE I LAY HARDBOILED EGGS AND HARDBOILED EGGS CAN'T BE BEATEN
BOBBY SOX
"I NEVER MAKE DATES WITH STRANGERS.. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?"
"THIS ONE IS FOR FOLKS WHO RIDE BICYCLES!"

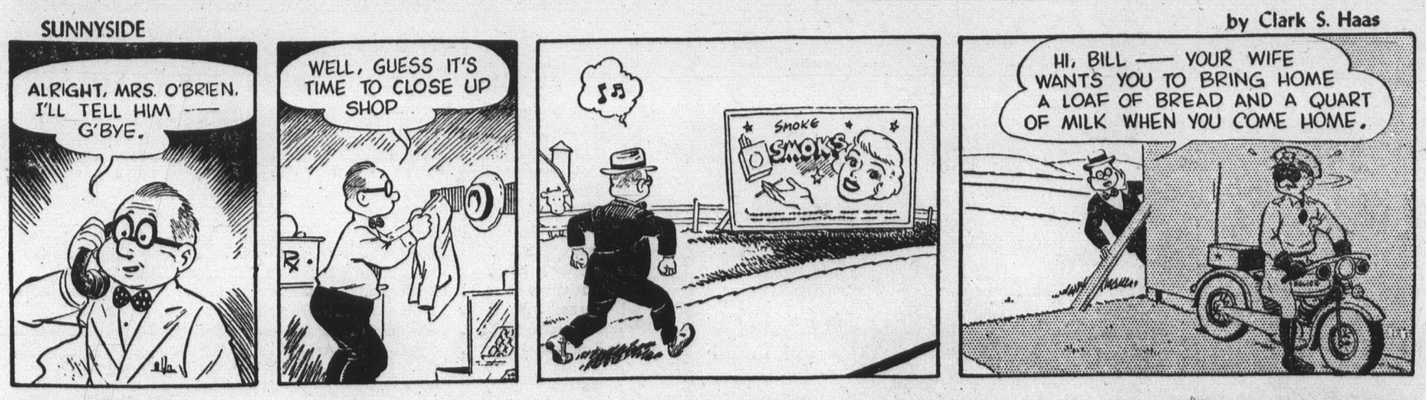
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

I REALLY DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BASEBALL!
WE'LL SHOW YOU, SIR SID!
WHAT DO I DO NOW?
JUST TRY AN' HIT IT!
CRAK!
I SAY, I'M SORRY! HAVE I DONE SOMETHING WRONG?

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

..WHY, WHEN I USED TO RIDE FOR THE OL' BAR S OUTFIT I KEP' MY LARIAT A-GOIN' SO FAST IT SMOKED FROM FRICTION.... WHY, DAD-GUM-IT, I NEVER USED T' THROW A CALF TO BRAND THE CRITTER... JUST THROWED AN S CURVE AN' THE ROPE WAS SO HOT IT BRANDED 'EM ON THE HOOF!

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas


ALRIGHT, MRS. O'BRIEN. I'LL TELL HIM — G'BYE.
WELL, GUESS IT'S TIME TO CLOSE UP SHOP
SMOKE SMOKES
HI, BILL — YOUR WIFE WANTS YOU TO BRING HOME A LOAF OF BREAD AND A QUART OF MILK WHEN YOU COME HOME.

GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple Smartly Styled Frock Twosome for Sun-Filled Hours

Pleasant Wearing

YOU'LL GET many hours of pleasant summer wear from this simple yet smart daytimer. And it's so easy to sew—try a printed fabric or cool, dark sheer.

* * *

Patern No. 1885 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers a wealth of suggestions for smart summer wardrobes—special features, fabric news, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

For Summer

TAKE YOUR place in the sun in a pretty sunback dress that can be made in two versions—monotone or with a bright contrast. For cover-up, add the brief bolero.

* * *

Pattern No. 1874 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, 3⅝ yards of 35-inch for monotone; bolero, ⅞ yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size———
Name ———
Address ———

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Practical Aprons for Maidens

Laura Wheeler

GAY aprons for pretty maidens! A panel of flowers, a splash of morning glories with leaf-pocket—less than two yards for both!

* * *

These will create a sensation as gifts, as bazaar items! Pattern 703; embroidery transfer; cutting guide.

Our new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. ———
Name ———
Address ———

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An empty nail keg can be easily converted into a novel magazine rack for the rumpus room. Set keg on barrel rack and nail into place, and paint any color, colors, designs, etc. to harmonize or contrast color and motif of room.

—•—

Extend the curtain rods out onto the wall and push draperies back to expose all the glass: this will make the window look wider, permit a more expansive view, and admit more light into the room.

MAKES FROZEN DESSERTS Kool-Aid 5¢ SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS Serves 8 KOOL-AID

Antiseptic Ointment Aid For
Bruises, Burns, Cuts,
For helpful antiseptic aid in relieving the pain and discomfort of externally caused minor skin irritations and abrasions, superficial cuts, minor surface burns, sunburn and bruises, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling.

A "Must See" FOR ALL VISITORS TO CALIFORNIA
WORLD-FAMOUS 2½ MILLION DOLLAR EARLY CALIFORNIA HACIENDA WHERE KINGS, QUEENS HAVE BEEN ENTERTAINED
Largest and most popular Dude Ranch in U. S.
PALM TREES · CACTUS GARDENS · SUNSHINE · SUPERB WESTERN MEALS · COCKTAILS · DANCE · HAYRIDE · SWIM · GOLF · HORSES · TENNIS · 36 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
OPEN APRIL 16 TO OCTOBER 9 · WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER.
Old Hearst Ranch · PLEASANTON CALIF

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!
Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
Ph. OL 3-2231 5538 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 9, Calif.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION
Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.

POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet Truck Model 6403, Thornton D. C. 26 H D dual drive, frame extension trailer hitch, cab control for trailer hitch, auxiliary gas tank. Can be seen at Boston Ravine Wreckers, Grass Valley. Box A, Nugget, Nevada City. J28p

FOUND—Fishing basket, pole, and reel. Also two sleeping bags. Owner identify at Police Station.

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FOR SALE—1937 V-8 Ford Coupe, $175. Phone 7F14, Nevada City. j28p

DAILY TIME TICKETS, tablets of 50. 50 cents per tablet at Nugget office, 305 Broad. Phone 36, Nevada City. tf

FOR SALE—1940 Super Buick, condition, $750. Phone Nevada City 33. j8p

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4963
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EDMUND JOHN COUGHLAN, also known as E. J. COUGHLAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Edmund John Coughlan, also known as E. J. Coughlan, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court on July 15th, 1949, or after said day, at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, all the right, title and interest of said Edmund John Coughlan, also known as E. J. Coughlan, Deceased, at the time of his death, and all right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said Edmund John Coughlan, alias, Deceased, at the time of his death in and to that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows:

A 9/40ths interest in that portion of Lot 4 within the following described property:
All those portions of Lots 3, 4 and 9, in Block 60, as shown on the official map of the city of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in 1869 and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a steel bar on the East side of Nimrod Street from which the South corner of Nile and Nimrod Streets bears North 83° 01' West 44.12 feet; thence North 88° 26' East 101.32 feet to a steel bar at the Southeast corner; thence North 3° 35' West 203.23 feet to a steel bar at the Northeast corner on the North line of Lot 3; thence South 78° 35' West 111.30 feet to a steel fence post on Nimrod Street; thence along Nimrod Street South 7° 47' East 65.48 feet to a steel fence post on the Northwest corner of Lot 4; thence South 5° 36' East 119.26 feet to the place of beginning and embracing an area of 0.49 of an acre, more or less.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, attorney for said Administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court, or delivered to said Administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in lawful money of the United States to be paid on the day of sale and the balance payable on confirmation of sale by the Court.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1949.

WM. S. COUGHLAN
Administrator
Frank G. Finnegan
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DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

Grass Valley

Grass Valley Gold Miners Chorus are rehearsing steadly for a public concert to be given tomorrow night at the Veterans Memorial building.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Grass Valley will meet today at the Congregational church, commencing at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Margaret Melton will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Ann Bastear will handle the program arrangements.

Ernest W. Owen, British viceconsul in San Francisco, was guest speaker last night at installation of officers and ladies' night at Grass Valley Rotary club at Bret Harte Inn at 7 o'clock. Fred Nobs was chairman for the evening.

George Raddue was installed as president of the club succeeding T. Garvin Mitchell.

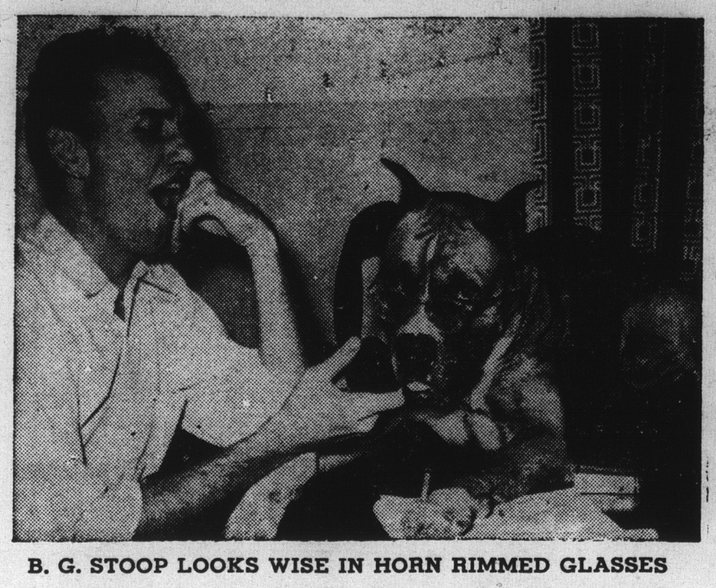
In a change-over of operations from company management to individual distributorship, Henry Smith, well known Grass Valley resident and Shell truck operator, wil lhead the Shell Oil company distribution for western Nevada and Sierra counties.

A replica of the Empire mine at the 3400 foot level will be the stage setting tomorrow night at the Veterans Memorial building for the season's opening performance of the Grass Valley Gold Miners chorus. The 18 voice group will be dressed as miners and wear the familiar carbide lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar Bree, former Grass Valley residents, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary in their Berkeley home Sunday.

Word was received here of the death in Los Angeles May 18, 1949, of William Monroe Campbell, 87, native of Grass Valley and an early day printer for the Union. He is the uncle of Miss Clara Carson, Grass Valley. He is the last surviving member of the James M. Campbell family who came to Grass Valley in 1852 from Maine via the Isthmus of Panama. Funeral and interment was in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kneebone and family of Baguio, Philippine Islands, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nolan, while on a three-months vacation from mining interests in the islands. The Kneebones will also vacation at Lake Tahoe, southern California, Michigan and Canada before returning to the far eastern republic.



B. G. STOOP LOOKS WISE IN HORN RIMMED GLASSES

San ANTONIO, TEX.—Just two years old now, B. G. Stoop, a 75-pound boxer owned by Bob Strong (left), puts on an act or his master and the photographer. Stoop has his name listed in the San Antonio telephone directory and has won a contest for naming an orphan puppy. Stoop makes his master look awfully smart at time.

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Leaving San Francisco in the morning, it arrives in Portland that evening—by far the fastest running time in history to Portland.

Meanwhile our popular S. P. *Daylight* bargain fares have been extended to Portland, giving you a fast luxury train at new low fare. $12 to Portland! Low fares from other points too.

Through big "Skyview Picture Windows" of this dramatic red-and-orange dayliner you'll really see the wonders of Shasta Route . . . 14,161-foot Mt. Shasta, Lassen Peak volcano, Shasta Dam's Lake, Pit River Bridge, Sacramento River Canyon, Odell Lake, Cascade Mountains, Willamette River . . . all by day!

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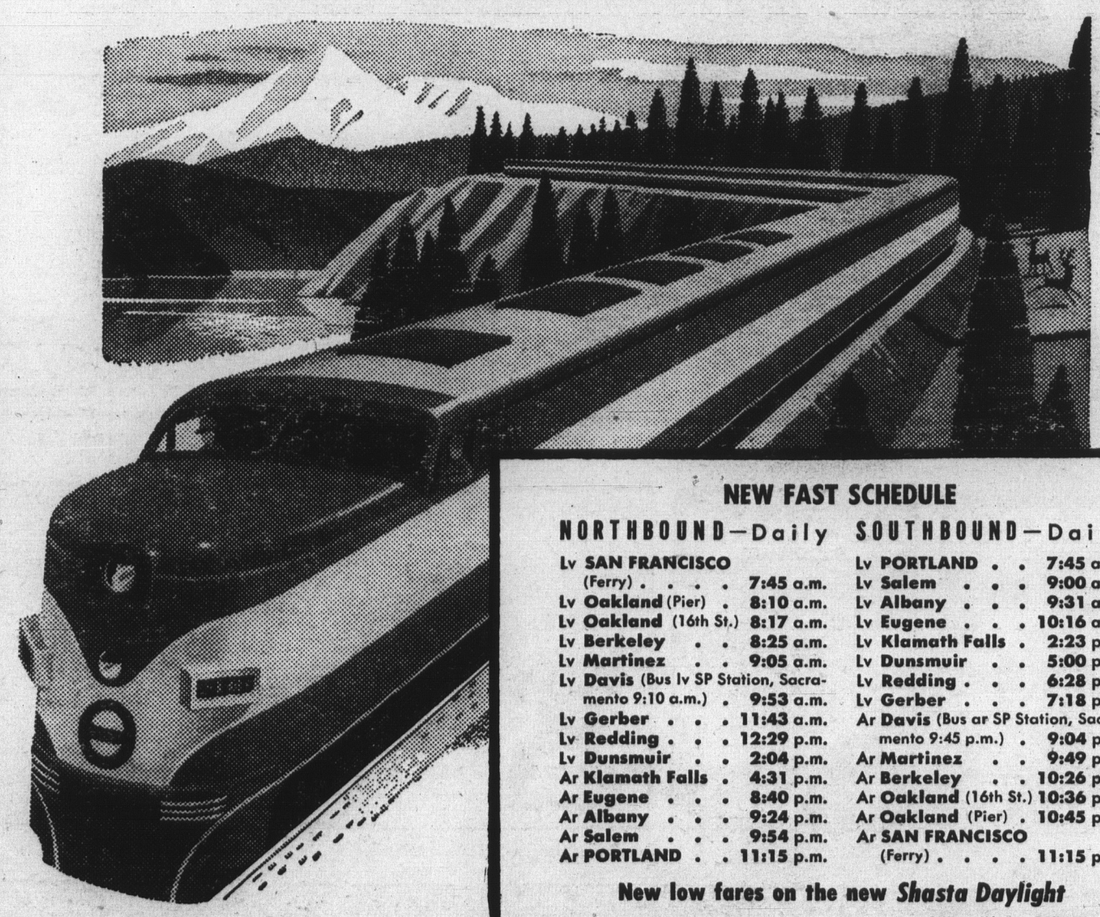
You'll enjoy other *Shasta Daylight* features: "windowpanes that breathe" for clear vision, our famous S.P. baggage elevators, zone-controlled no-draft ventilation, "feather-touch" doors that obey the whim of your finger . . . and beautiful colors of this train inspired by the route it serves.

Each *Shasta Daylight* (diesel-electric) has 9 chair cars, diner, coffee shop (always open), tavern car, and parlor-observation. Built for us by Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co. Nearly $5,000,000 spent to give you a new, fast, scenic, bargain way to travel on the Pacific Coast!



NEW FAST SCHEDULE

NORTHBOUND—Daily		SOUTHBOUND—Daily	
Lv SAN FRANCISCO (Ferry)	7:45 a.m.	Lv PORTLAND	7:45 a.m.
Lv Oakland (Pier)	8:10 a.m.	Lv Salem	9:00 a.m.
Lv Oakland (16th St.)	8:17 a.m.	Lv Albany	9:31 a.m.
Lv Berkeley	8:25 a.m.	Lv Eugene	10:16 a.m.
Lv Martinez	9:05 a.m.	Lv Klamath Falls	2:23 p.m.
Lv Davis (Bus lv SP Station, Sacramento 9:10 a.m.)	9:53 a.m.	Lv Dunsmuir	5:00 p.m.
Lv Gerber	11:43 a.m.	Lv Redding	6:28 p.m.
Lv Redding	12:29 p.m.	Lv Gerber	7:18 p.m.
Lv Dunsmuir	2:04 p.m.	Ar Davis (Bus ar SP Station, Sacramento 9:45 p.m.)	9:04 p.m.
Ar Klamath Falls	4:31 p.m.	Ar Martinez	9:49 p.m.
Ar Eugene	8:40 p.m.	Ar Berkeley	10:26 p.m.
Ar Albany	9:24 p.m.	Ar Oakland (16th St.)	10:36 p.m.
Ar Salem	9:54 p.m.	Ar Oakland (Pier)	10:45 p.m.
Ar PORTLAND	11:15 p.m.	Ar SAN FRANCISCO (Ferry)	11:15 p.m.

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